POLITICAL AFFAIRS • PAGE A3



TV Graphic experts discuss the import of the media at large on politics.

SPORTS • PAGE A5



Football team loses to St. Mary's, 28-14.

FEATURES • PAGE B1



Klingons, Romulans, Vulcans and a convention- Oh my!

CALIFORNIA • STATE • UNIVERSITY • SACRAMENTO

• TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 7, 1995

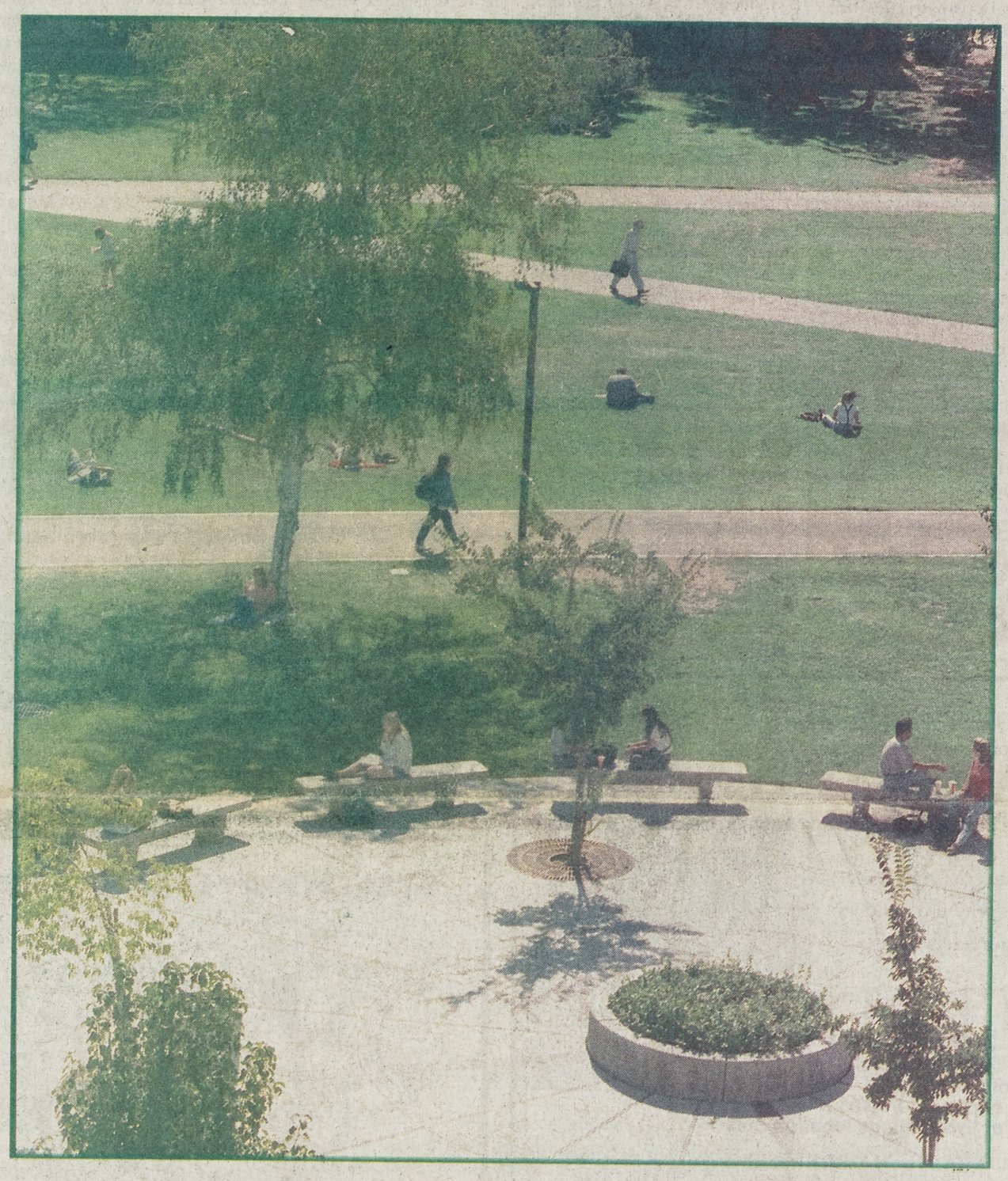
STATE HORNET

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VOLUME 54, ISSUE 19

STUDY TIME...



Duane Brown/ State Hornet

Students chat, study and stroll along the Quad area outside Mendocino Hall Monday, taking advantage of the unseasonably warm weather.

Concert choir to sing in Vet's Day concert

By ROMA DESHMUKH
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS Concert Choir is tuning up to perform "In Flander's Fields," a concert produced in collaboration with the Sacred Heart Schola Cantorum Choir on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

The program is a memorial to veterans of all wars in celebration of the solemnity and drama of Veteran's Day.

Dr. Donald Kendrick, conductor, said, "The program is designed to remember all those who gave their lives for freedom. I think it's going to be a great program and I think that people who come to it will be very moved. It's a very stirring piece."

The concert will be held at Sacred Heart Church, which is located at 39th and J Street in Sacramento. Kendrick says he chose Sacred Heart Church because of its superior acoustic quality. "When you hear the sound of the pipes in that church...it's very stirring." Kendrick is also the choir director for the Sacred Heart Schola Cantorum Choir.

The program will include Gabriel Faure's Requiem, which will feature soloists Cecile Henderson and Ace Edewards, Jr. Works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Jackson Berkey, and Gustav Holst will also be performed. Patriotic songs such as "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be sung. Poetry by Walt Whitman and other American writers will be read between choral pieces.

Kendrick said that dignitaries from

Please see CHOIR, p. B6

Company creating resumes on-line

By ROMA DESHMUKH
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A program on the World Wide Web has been created to assist college students in their search for employment and internship opportunities. The program, developed by Decisive Quest, gives students yet another tool to utilize in preparing for the future.

Once a student has accessed Decisive Quest's Home Page, they can begin to create a resume for themselves. This "electronic profile" of the student's qualifications is kept confidential. Decisive Quest contacts the student by phone before releasing any of the student's information to the company.

Please see QUEST, page A2

ASI offering students free legal services

By LEON WYATT
HORNET STAFF WRITER

CSUS students who have legal questions or problems can possibly have them answered or find a solution to them right here on campus by consulting David Shore, an attorney that Associated Students Inc. retain for just this purpose.

If Shore, for some reason cannot answer a question or suggest a method or route to solve a problem he can direct students to someone who can.

"For the last eight years I've advised students on a variety of legal matters, mainly civil, but occasionally criminal matters, usually minor offenses such a student who gets an open-container citation," Shore said.

All CSUS students are entitled to consult with Shore at no charge during his scheduled hours a CSUS. The consultations are all private, and confidential.

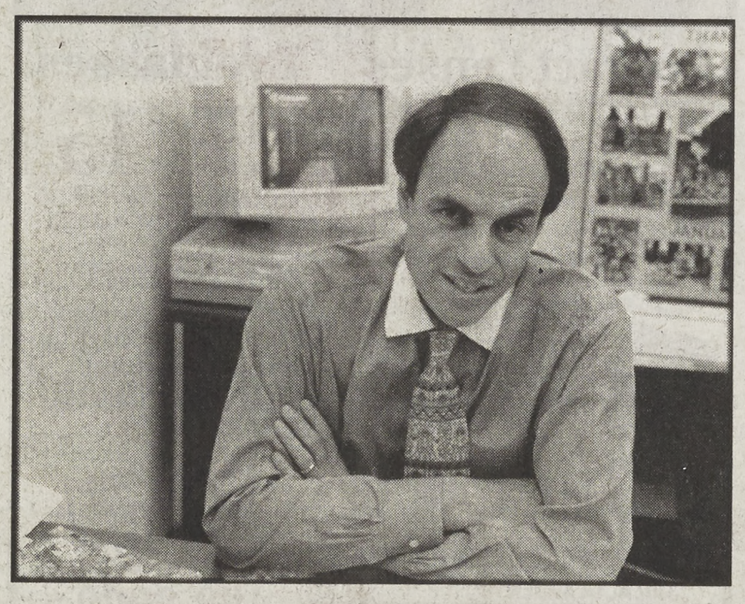
Richard Edgar, Associated Students Inc. vice president of finance said of Shore, "Usually the schedule book is full. You usually have to schedule two or three weeks in advance."

Shore attended Lincoln Law School here in Sacramento and before starting his private practice he served as a city councilman for eight years under Mayor Ann Rudin.

On campus, Shore's office is located in the rear of the ASI business office.

Besides his work at CSUS and his private practice Shore also serves as a small claims court referee, the equivalent of a judge. He hears the cases presented by the litigants and then makes a ruling which is legally binding on the parties to the action.

"From the students who have used the program all we get is positive remarks," Edgar said.



Leon Wyatt/ State Hornet

Please see SHORE, p. A2

ASI's legal counsel David Shore sits at his desk in ASI's business office.

Internet helps students study internationally

By MATT JOYCE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sifting through the wealth of information available on international programs has just become easier with the arrival at studyabroad.com, a complete online resource center that made its official debut on Nov. 1.

The launch of studyabroad.com is being celebrated with a contest anywhere that British Airways flies and a two month Eurobus pass. Students can enter the contest online, by accessing the study abroad web site.

The new service can be accessed easily on the Internet by simply directing a web browser to http://www.studyabroad.com. Studyabroad.com allows students access to over 500 institutions and schools listed through the Internet. Many of the listings available have their own web pages which can be accessed from studyabroad.com. Basically, users can access all the information available on international study.

The study abroad web site is organized by country, with subdivisions for summer programs, language intensive programs and other special programs.

Studyabroad.com is organized so students can browse through information about different countries and programs and then download information. The web site also allows students to shop for services and products related to international study including travel services, health insurance, financial aid and other related items.

In addition to a great deal of information on International programs, studyabroad.com is the site for the Study Abroad Forum. This innovative forum allows a venue for discussion of topics and issues pertaining to international study. The forum includes submissions from students, educators, and administrators regarding their experiences, opinions, and advice about studying abroad.

Press releases with up-to-date information about study abroad programs are also available through the Forum. To submit articles or news releases to the Forum, simply e-mail forum@studyabroad.com.

Service in place on campus

International Programs (IP), official study abroad program for the entire CSU system, offers the opportunity for international study to all students. Since the IP was established in 1963, almost 12,000 CSU students have participated.

The IP at CSUS has a variety of features. Students who meet the requirements and are accepted into the program pay regular campus fees and are not charged additional overseas tuition. Approved course work while studying abroad can be applied toward CSUS requirements. Students can opt to study abroad for one or two semesters, varying from program to program. Financial aid is applicable overseas; students can also receive assistance from the host university.

News

Quest: Co-designed by students

Continued from p. A1

According to Rick Donelli, President of Decisive Quest, this is the first year that the college student application software program is being run. "This service was originally conceptualized for working professionals and I was approached from interested parties to develop an application for college students. After doing much research in the college area and what was available for students, we knew there was certainly a need for this market." The program was co-designed by the college students at The University of Texas at Arlington.

Donelli emphasizes that the vastness of The Internet can give students national exposure and visibility. Decisive Quest has targeted over 7,500 companies from various geographical locations. Donelli said, "Decisive Quest does not concentrate in any one industry, so that every college student has the availability to participate."

Participating companies can run searches for free and pay Decisive Quest only if they actually hire a student. The service is free for students and they may stay connected electronically to Decisive Quest throughout the duration of their college education.

"Our intent is to establish an electronic rapport with students throughout the course of their college tenure including graduate school. This electronic software process was designed to enable a student to maintain and communicate current information, so the student could keep their best foot forward when searches are being performed by potential employers," Donelli said.

"We do not publish student participation numbers, but I can say that the population of participating college students is growing exponentially," Donelli said. "The individual colleges will be receiving accountability reports from Decisive Quest based on participating students and the number of hires."

Any CSUS student interested in participating in the program may do so by accessing Decisive Quest's Home Page located on the Internet World Wide Web at http://www.onramp.net/~dqi.

Shore: once served as city councilman

Continued from p. A1

"Not only does it save you money, not only does it save you time, but it also saves you headaches," Edgar said.

Shore said he advises students of how best to go about resolving the issues that they consult him about. But any actual actions at law or litigation is handled by the student or another representative of the students.

Shore is retained at a cost of $7,500 a year which is a budget item the ASI funds from the $106 student services fee each CSUS students pays when they register.

Student consultations are by appointment only and can be made by calling the ASI business office at 278-7916.

Shore's next three scheduled times to be on campus are Monday Nov. 6, 1995, from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday Nov. 14, 1995 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday Nov. 22, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NOV. CAMPUS CALENDAR NOV.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

The **College Republicans** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Del Rio Room of the Food Services Building. For more information contact Tim Galvin at 488-5171.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

The **Alcoholics Anonymous Campus Group** will meet from 12 p.m. until 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, in the Student Health Center Library. Call Psychological Services for more information at 278-6416.

The **Muslim Student Association** will show a film books by Maurice Bucaille, at 3 p.m. in the Camellia Room of the Student Union. Call Muhammad Musazay at 756-0342 for more information.

A seminar on "The California Economy" will be given by economics **Professor Susan McGowan** from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Board Chambers Room of the Student Union.

Thursday, Nov. 9

Troy Armstrong will speak on the "Generic Models of Intervention of with High Risk Delinquents" in the Fall Colloquium Series at 4 p.m. in Mendocino Hall Room 1015. Contact the department of Physics and Astronomy at 278-6501.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in room 153 of the Psychology Building. Contact Craig Irish for more information at 362-3876.

Friday, Nov. 10

Stanford Professor of psychology **Phil Zimbardo** will speak on the "Psychology of Evil," at 1 p.m. in Mendocino Hall Room 1003. Contact the Psychology department at 278-6254.

The Renaissance Society will hold a lecture by professor of Government and Pan-African Studies, **Dr. David Covin**, at 3 p.m. in Mendocino Hall Room 1005. For more information call the Renaissance Society office at 278-7834.

The system-wide CSU Shakespeare Symposium comes to Sacramento State beginning at 1 p.m. Friday and ends Saturday at 5 p.m. Symposium registration and sessions will be held in the University Theatre Lobby and Playwright's Theatre. Contact Sheree Meyer at 278-5989 for more information.

**Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.*

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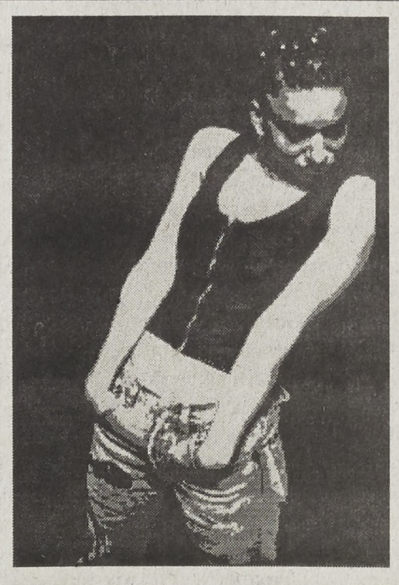
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Los Angeles	$72	$61	$11
Monterey	$35	$30	$5
San Diego	$86	$73	$13

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Political Affairs



Tax cuts? What are you **really** trying to hide?

While the propaganda campaign of tax cuts, tax breaks, and tax credits is filling the airwaves and newspapers, let's take the time to examine a few facts. Yes, it's true, the Republicans are cutting taxes. But, under the proposed changes, the reductions for all taxpayers ends up a staggering 2.2 percent. This doesn't seem to be such a big deal, but they promised tax cuts and they did deliver on their promise.

Hooray! Don't you feel better now? However, what they don't mention is that families earning under $10,000 will see a 9.6 percent tax increase. And, according to the Department of the Treasury, the proposals would increase taxes on average for the 43.8 million families with annual incomes of $30,000 or less. Also, the Treasury's analysis concludes that 48 percent of the tax benefits are given to the roughly 13.4 million families with annual incomes of $100,000 or more. These families are the top 12 percent of all American families. So, this means that almost half of the tax benefits are going to a little more than 10 percent of the families. Ready for more? For the families on the bottom of the tax scale, the tax increases in these proposals would exceed any benefits of the child credit, plus all other tax cuts.

Families in the top one percent of income distribution (incomes of $349,000 or greater) would get a benefit of $5,626. Talk about adding insult to injury. The Treasury Secretary was being kind when he commented that these proposals "reinforce the already growing income disparity our society now faces."

I dare say that these proposals amount to oppression. Of course, it's a more civilized version of oppression. Stalin had his own, more brutal ideas of how to oppress a nation, but they were admittedly effective. These proposals are equally effective, but in a much more sinister way. They allow those in control of the power structure of our country to ignore those who are starving, homeless, or living in brutal poverty right in front of the other citizens' noses.

John Q. Public doesn't really notice what's going on because he's of the mind that somehow those at the bottom deserve their fates. He's been sold on the idea that our fine country operates as a "meritocracy." This is the nostalgic idea that rewards in our country are based solely on merit. In other words; if you go to school, get a job, work really hard, then your life will be good. Somebody will eventually notice and promote you, and then your career will take off like an F-16.

John has been led to believe that those people at the bottom somehow failed. That it's their fault that they have nothing to eat or nowhere to live. He may not be able to explain to you exactly why he believes this, but he'll mumble something about them not wanting to work, or when they do happen to get a job that they can't keep it, or that they're drug addicts, or having kids all the time so they can get on welfare and stay there. Apparently, it's never occurred to John that if you're not white, and not male, your opportunities at the "good life" are scarce.

Amazingly, John even thinks that those better off than he are entitled to what they've got. The idea of meritocracy is so powerful that it blinds him even when he's being oppressed. He forgets that those at the top are usually born into that class. He might see the results of that all-too-relevant phrase "it's not what you know, but who you know," but chooses to ignore them as isolated incidents. He's been duped by the stories of those who have managed to climb the long ladder and reach the pinnacle of success. These stories, strangely, work to enforce the myth rather than destroy it. Realizing the American Dream is like winning the lottery. Many people believe that they'll be the lucky ones, but precious few are.

Are you paying attention out there? Doesn't this make you feel uneasy? Our country is supposed to be the best in the world; the ideal that all others aspire to. But it's become dirty. More than streets choked with garbage, or skies subdued by smog, it's dirty inside.

"Noise From the Floor" appears every Tuesday. Write to Shane at the State Hornet, 6000 J Street, Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

Politicians and the media: Strange allies, bitter rivals

The media wields considerable power in the political arena, experts say

By JON LIEB
HORNET STAFF WRITER

There is a debate raging among media critics and political analysts about media politics — with the American people smack in the middle. The million dollar question centers on how much the media affects politics. Politicians frequently chastise the media as out to get them. The media retort that they are only reporting the news. Politics and the media have become so intertwined that the public finds itself in a quandary of just what to believe.

"Constitutionally, the media really view their role as the fourth estate, or the watchdog of the governmental processes," says Dr. Barbara O'Connor of the communications studies department. "The media are really driven by the First Amendment and other safeguards to keep the government from interfering in reporting of events about government."

Historically, politicians and the media have had a stormy relationship. It was television reporting that showed — in graphic detail — the body bags of American soldiers lined up on the airport tarmac outside Saigon. That coverage, it has been argued, ultimately swung public opposition against the war. In 1974, it was two young reporters on the Washington Post that cracked the Watergate scandal, which forced President Nixon's resignation.

Four years ago, during the race for president, the media reported that candidate Bill Clinton, while a student at Oxford, experimented with marijuana. That created the now famous "but I didn't inhale" controversy. It was also the media — at that time — who caught Senator Bob Dole in an angry outburst. That outburst may have cost him the Republican Party nomination.

More recently, television caught President Clinton telling a well-heeled audience that he, indeed, raised their taxes too high. When that aired, Democrats who had reluctantly backed Clinton's tax hike were furious that he would say such a thing. Clinton's aides quickly went on damage control, saying the president was "misunderstood." But was Clinton really misunderstood?

"Television did not invent the clip," Jack Kavanaugh, political reporter for KOVR Channel 13, says. "It didn't create the situation where the president would say something. It was, in fact, the president who said it."

Television has become the prime medium for politicians to convey their messages. But there are problems. Television is event-oriented. Much of what gets said on television must be condensed down into soundbites that convey the essence of the messages.

"In my medium," Kavanaugh says, "the biggest enemy is reducing the information — making it so simple that the information itself becomes useless. The medium demands clarity and simplification."

How do the politicians view the media? O'Connor says politicians have an unfavorable view of the media due to the way — especially in the last 10 years —they have handled scandals. Politicians think the media are sensationalistic, looking to dig up dirt on their private lives and then plaster them in the news.

O'Connor also thinks the public is sick of the way the media reports the news. As evidence, she points to the saturation coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial. She argues that "infotainment" talk shows like Ricki Lake, Montel Williams, and Jenny Jones — have further blurred the lines of what is news.

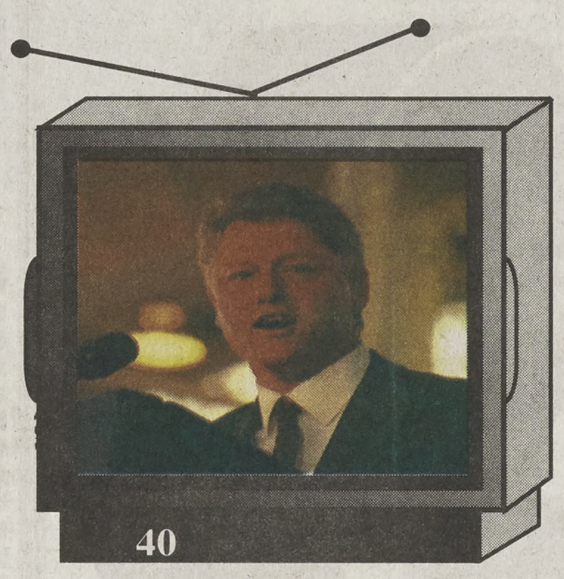


Photo Illustration by Duane Brown and Keith Ray

Many politicians rely heavily upon what they read in the papers or what they hear on television to guide them in their decision-making processes. Polls have become an integral tool in the politicians' guidebook. Kavanaugh points out that most politicians generate their own polls through the media. They try and use these polls to their own advantage by leaking information to the press. That can create confusion.

On Oct. 20, Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the House of Representatives, attended a Republican Party fundraiser in Sacramento. He spoke briefly to reporters, and expounded on the Republican agenda. He cited a N.Y. Times Poll that indicated a majority of Americans supported the Republican drive for welfare reform. But less than a week later, Gingrich was lambasting a N.Y. Times/CBS Poll as "a disgraceful example of disinformation." The poll showed that most Americans disapproved by a ratio of 3-to-1 the way Republicans are tackling reform. So how seriously should the American public take the polls?

"Polls are a joke," Kavanaugh says.

To make his point, Kavanaugh cites two scientific polls where the responses did not mirror the results. In 1986, Governor George Deukmejian, a white conservative, was running for re-election against Tom Bradley, the black mayor of Los Angeles. The exit polls showed Bradley winning. He lost.

Kavanaugh's second example is last year's Proposition 187 — the controversial proposition on illegal immigration. The polls showed that the public was evenly divided on the issue. The result: the public voted overwhelmingly for Proposition 187. But why?

"Because on certain issues, and they are issues that are most important to us — gut-wrenching issues about abortion, gun control, affirmative action, race relations, deeply held convictions that people have — they lie to pollsters. Pollsters recently have been unable to accurately get a fair read from the public," Kavanaugh says.

O'Connor thinks polling is not the answer, but that if properly done they can give an indication of the public's mood. She says many polls are "schlocky" and unscientific. In fact, there are no regulations governing polling.

"Anybody who wants to be a pollster can be a pollster and not have a clue on how to do it," she says.

The media are often accused of tearing down candidates, prying into their personal lives. But can the media influence politics by refusing coverage? Since deregulation of the industry, the media do not have to give fair air time to politicians or their issues. In July, 1994, the Republicans were trying to buy commercial time on the four networks — ABC, CBS, NBC, and Fox — to run advertisements on Medicare countering the Clinton administration's health care proposals. They were rebuffed. The four networks also gave "business reasons" for refusing to run the ads that had been bankrolled by Ross Perot.

So does that mean the media can make or break, mold and shape, candidates and issues? "Absolutely," O'Connor says. "By giving or denying coverage — you bet." Kavanaugh disagrees. He points out that if one station refuses to cover politicians and the issues, those seeking air time could always go elsewhere.

"I think the candidates will make or break themselves. The media's role is to convey the message. In some cases it can be very subtle or very insignificant."

The rapid advance of technology has made information access almost instantaneous. Television reaches the more people than any other medium. Politicians will continue to spend thousands of dollars — if not millions -on television to convey their messages — be it the truth, or be it rhetoric. These messages will have to be short and concise, to the point. What is it the public is looking for? Kavanaugh thinks he knows.

"Voters know what the issues are — better than the politicians do. What they are looking for is leadership to get them through those problems. Most politicians don't understand that. Most politicians think if they dress in a certain way, say the right things, pander to a particular candidate or a particular issue, that'll give them some traction and their polls will go up."

Michael Huffington, a multimillionaire, learned this the hard way in 1994, when he tried to unseat incumbent Senator Dianne Feinstein by spending millions of dollars on negative publicity.

Now that the 1996 presidential race is upon us, we can expect to see a lot of news coverage devoted to the candidates and what they have to say. Will the public vote on character or the issues? Can we expect negative campaigning? Will we see a lot of political rhetoric?

"It depends on the candidate," Dr. O'Connor says. "I mean radically. I think a lot of people are well-intentioned. They just get so overwhelmed by the process that they don't know how to break into it. I'm not real cynical about politicians. There are some good ones out there - in both parties."

Clinton mourns Rabin's assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Visibly shaken and on the verge of tears, President Clinton mourned the death of Yitzhak Rabin on Saturday, saying the Israeli prime minister gave his life trying to bring Israel a lasting peace. "Goodbye, friend," said Clinton.

Standing in the Rose Garden, Clinton's voice choked with emotion as he said, "I admired him and I loved him very much."

Clinton bade his farewell to Rabin not far from where he had stood with Rabin and PLO Leader Yasser Arafat in September 1994 when the former enemies signed a historic peace agreement and sealed it with a handshake.

In words directed to the state of Israel, Clinton said, "Just as America has stood by you, we all stand by you in this moment of grieving and loss."

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton would depart around 4 p.m. Sunday for Israel to attend the funeral, and had spoken to House Speaker Newt Gingrich about gathering a bipartisan congressional delegation to accompany the president.

Standing just behind Clinton was Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who has made repeated trips to the Middle East in an effort to broker a comprehensive peace settlement.

In a statement issued at the State Department, Christopher called Rabin one of the "towering figures of this century. He dedicated his life to Israel... and the cause of peace."

Clinton said that "now it falls to us, all those in Israel, throughout the Middle East who yearn for and love peace, to make sure" violence does return to the region.

"Peace must be and peace will be Prime Minister Rabin's lasting legacy," the president said.

"The world has lost one of its greatest men — a warrior for his nation's freedom and now a martyr for his nation's peace," Clinton said. "To Leah Rabin and her children, Hillary and I send our love and our prayers."

Deputy press secretary Ginny Terzano said Clinton was in the White House residence when he received news of the attack in a telephone call from National Security Adviser Anthony Lake.

Terzano said Clinton was in the West Wing when a second call from Lake brought news of Rabin's death. Lake had been in contact with Christopher and the U.S. ambassador, who was at the hospital with Rabin.

"We aren't going to speculate on who did this or motives," Terzano said.

Imelda Marcos returns to Philippine politics, finds old friends, enemies waiting for her

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — When Imelda Marcos walks into the cavernous meeting hall of the House of Representatives as its newest member this week, she will see familiar faces on familiar ground.

Despite her landslide victory in May elections, it took four months to declare Mrs. Marcos the official winner in her home province of Leyte because of legal questions on her qualifications as a candidate.

The Supreme Court dismissed the motion last month.

Still, the widow of former President Ferdinand Marcos was there as a spectator when Congress opened in July. A line of legislators came up to greet her, including some who were her husband's close associates.

A popular uprising ended Marcos' 20-year rule and Corazon Aquino was installed as the new president in February 1986. The Marcoses were driven into exile in Hawaii, where Marcos died three years later.

But now, just four years after returning from her Hawaiian exile and despite losing a presidential bid in 1992, Mrs. Marcos, 66, is recovering her own political clout, once second only to her husband's.

She has served previously as a member of the National Assembly, but is remembered as her husband's Minister of Human Settlements, when she developed a reputation for conjuring ambitious and grandiose projects.

Critics say that as minister and also governor of Metro Manila, she merely masked the poverty and the squalor in the capital.

To justify her "beautification" campaigns, Mrs. Marcos said: "The man in the street yearns for something more transcendent than a paycheck — for the true, the good and the beautiful."

In the House she has old allies, including Speaker Jose de Venecia, whose oil exploration and construction businesses reportedly expanded with government-backed loans during Marcos' martial law administration.

She will also come face to face some of the Marcos dictatorship's bitterest opponents, including Rep. Tessie Oreta, a sister of Benigno Aquino, former President Aquino's husband who was assassinated by soldiers in 1983.

Some House members who were hounded as dissidents during the Marcos period planned to boycott Mrs. Marcos's oath-taking. By tradition, all House members present should stand while a new member takes an oath of office.

"I won't jump like a chimpanzee in glee, and not even the president (of the Philippines) can force me to do otherwise," said Rep. Hernani Braganza, a nephew of President Fidel Ramos and former student activist.

Man invades Canada PM's residence

OTTAWA (AP) — Guards at Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien's residence violated security procedures during their slow response to reports that a knife-wielding man broke into the home, Canada's police chief said Monday.

Phil Murray, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, could not explain how the man spent 45 minutes on the grounds of the residence before he was caught early Sunday.

He also did not explain why it took police seven minutes to respond to a call for help from the prime minister's wife.

Murray said security guards broke operational rules when they decided to secure the grounds of the residence before helping the prime minister and his wife.

"We expect immediate response. We did not get immediate response," Murray said.

Chretien's wife, Aline, confronted the intruder, who was armed with a jackknife at their bedroom door, locked the door to the room and called police. Neither the prime minister nor his wife were injured.

Andre Daillaire, 34, of Longueuil, Quebec, was charged with breaking and entering, being unlawfully in a dwelling and possession of a weapon. A court appearance Monday was delayed pending a psychiatric assessment.

Police said Daillaire entered the house by smashing glass in a door.

Inspector Jean St-Cyr said guards are on duty outside all the time, but usually are not in the residence.

He said police don't know how the man got onto the grounds.

"We have to presume he jumped the fence somewhere," St-Cyr said.

Political Affairs

San Ramon merchants: Vote, get free stuff

SAN RAMON (AP) — Vote, and get 20 percent off.

Coupon-clippers should especially like casting ballots in San Ramon this week. Voting is worth money — and it's legal.

As an incentive to turn out for today's election, several merchants are offering discounts to voters who present their ballot stubs.

The goods and services include: savings on hams and oil changes, free checking at a local bank, restaurant discounts, even a visit to a chiropractor.

"It could be that one extra push to get them to vote," said Donna Burke, president of the San Ramon Chamber of Commerce.

"I hope it will influence people to vote, mostly because I am in support of Measure C (a school bond measure) and I would hope other people would support it and vote," said Kathy Shick, owner of Logan Farms ham store.

Such incentives are illegal in federal elections, but they're permitted in local California races, according to state officials.

"As long as an offer is made to all comers" and not limited to a certain party or people who voted for a certain measure, it's legal, said Gary Huckaby of the state Fair Political Practices Commission.

S.F. mayor's race enters final phase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The campaign trail was bustling this weekend as the city's three top mayoral candidates tried to sway voters in an unusually tight race.

With only four days left to woo voters — and polls showing between 13 and 20 percent still undecided — Willie Brown, Frank Jordan and Roberta Achtenberg hoped to energize loyal supporters and drum up new ones.

Each sought to avoid a third-place finish in today's election. With recent polls showing no candidate mustering 50 percent of the vote, a Dec. 12 runoff between the top two vote-getters is expected.

—Former Assembly Speaker Willie Brown moved through clusters of shoppers at the Alemany Farmers Market and greeted some 600 volunteers at his Mission Street campaign headquarters.

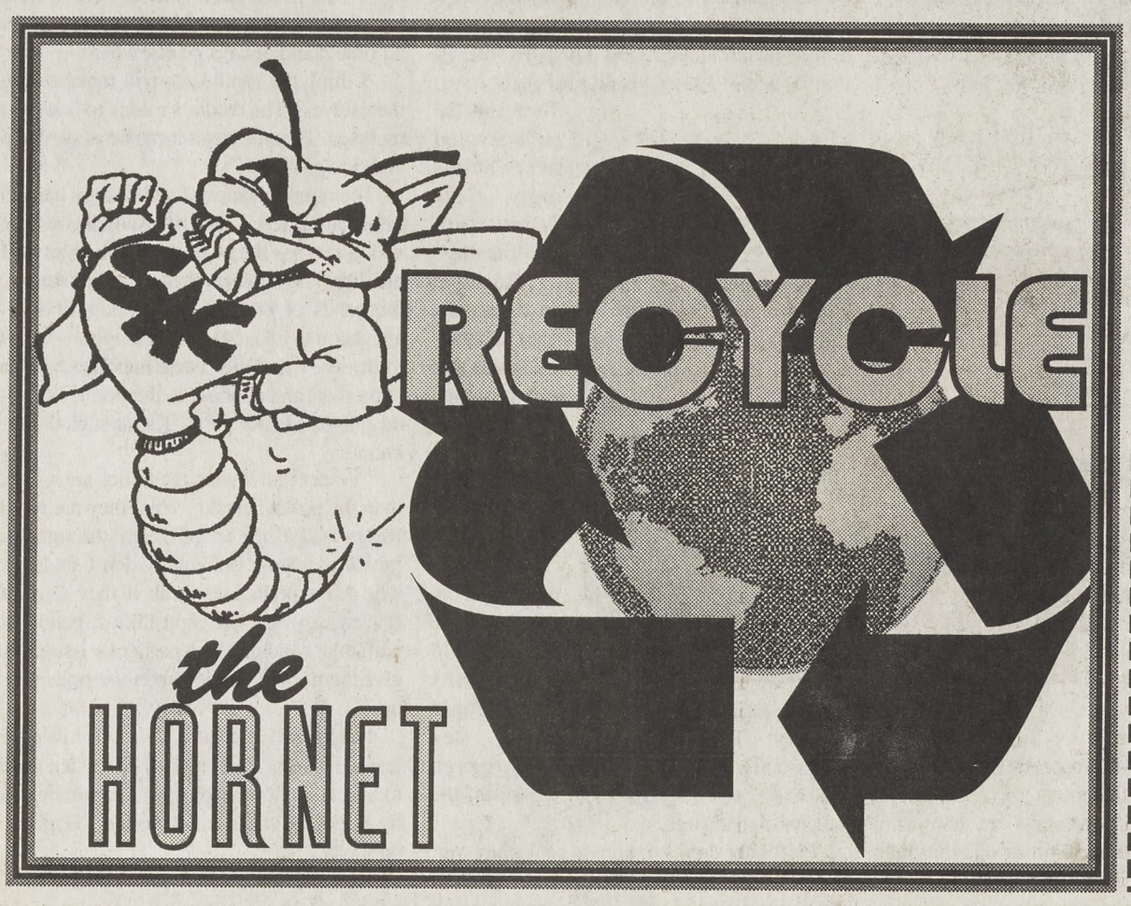
"I told you it was going to be tough," Brown told his volunteers. "I told you I was the underdog. We have penetrated every neighborhood and now you will start that march to the polls."

— Supporters at Mayor Frank Jordan's headquarters chanted, "Four more years! Four more years!" as two of his sons helped lead the cheers.

"You're the ones who have been working in every neighborhood, every single block. We cannot slow down," Jordan told his supporters. ``Let's make sure we do a steamroller effect during the next three days. Never look back, only look forward."

—Former Housing and Urban Development official Roberta Achtenberg joined volunteers at her Market Street headquarters. Introduced by Supervisor Tom Ammiano and lesbian activist Urvashi Vaid, Achtenberg took the stage to cheers.

"We can save the environment. We can improve public education. We can make Muni run on time. We can have safety on our streets. We can have a homeless policy that is practical and compassionate. We can do all these things," she shouted. "We can inspire one another, be idealistic, and not apologize for it."



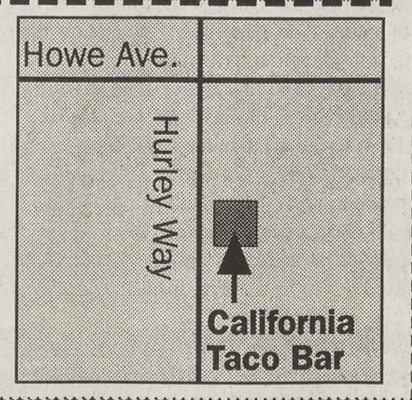
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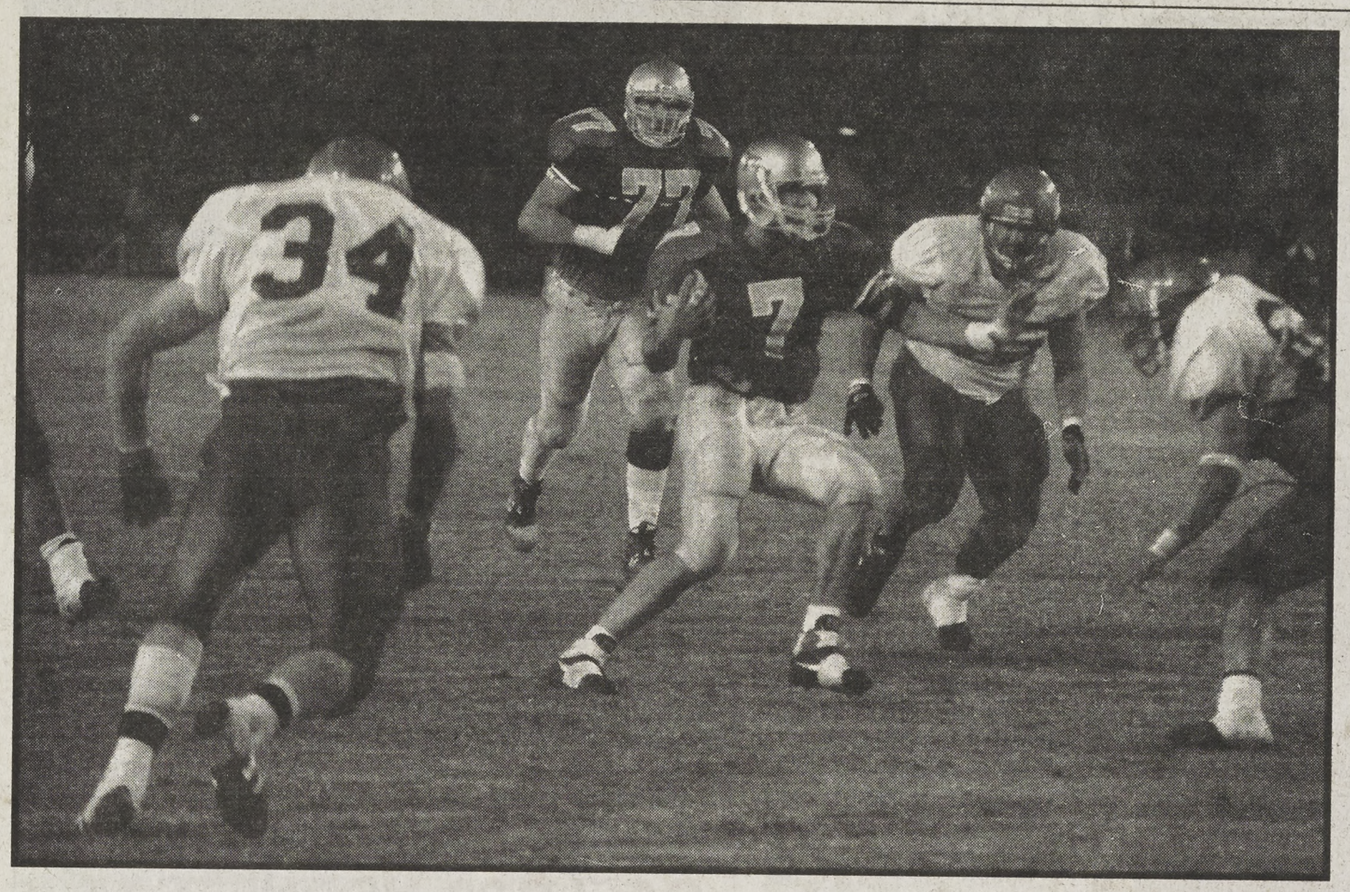
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December 16, 1995
ARCO Arena
Saturday, December 16
9:00 am.
School of Business Administration
School of Engineering and Computer Sciences
1:30 pm.
School of Arts and Sciences
6:00 pm.
School of Education
School of Health and Human Services
Important Commencement Information
Final Sign Up November 17th
Students completing graduation requirements for Summer and Fall 1995 may attend CSU, Sacramento's Winter Commencement Ceremonies. Candidates must sign up in their respective Dean's Office to participate no later than Friday, November 17th.
Questions regarding Commencement should be addressed to the appropriate School Dean's Office or Janice Hayden, Commencement Coordinator at 278-4724.

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S P O R T S



Duane Brown/State Hornet

Tony Corbin threw for 406 yards and ran for a touchdown Saturday against Saint Mary's.

Gaels gallop by CSUS

Hornets spot Saint Mary's 28, lose by 14

By REBECCA GARDNER
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

The luck of the Irish certainly seemed to be with the Gaels Saturday night as Saint Mary's (7-2) dealt Sacramento State (2-5-1) a disappointing 28-14 loss.

The Saint Mary's offense was carefully executed by sophomore quarterback Sean Laird, who threw for four touchdowns, leading the Gaels to their fourth consecutive win.

The Hornets ran up 516, but had difficulty once reaching the red zone. The Hornets were unable to score until the fourth quarter, and by then the game was out of reach.

"We had a great fourth quarter because we started to play with a sense of urgency," said Hornet head coach John Volek. "We've got to start playing with that sence of urgency earlier."

Both teams were scoreless through the first 15 minutes, but Laird changed that early in the second quarter.

With 14:08 left in the half, Laird hit tight end Mickey Clements for a three-yard touchdown pass.

Less than four minutes later and surrounded by defenders, Laird escaped the rush and found wide receiver Ed Williams open in the end zone and for a 52-yard touchdown that stretched the lead to 14-0.

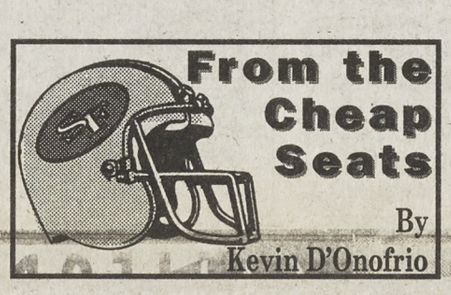
After a holding penalty on the ensuing kickoff, the Hornets were pinned back at their own 14-yard line. The Hornets quickly drove 84 yards to the Gaels' two, but Tyson Becker missed his 19-yard field goal attempt.

The Gaels weren't done scoring. Raul Murillo stepped in front of a Tony Corbin pass intended for Stephan Richardson. Saint Mary's then drove 51 yards for a touchdown. With only 1:21 left on the clock, Laird connected with Williams on a 20-yard scoring strike to up the lead to 21-0 going into halfime.

The sparse crowd of only 2,685 grew restless as several Hornet drives were stalled by penalties. The Hornets were penalized 67

Please see GAELS, p. A6

There, there San Francisco. There, there



San Francisco fans are widely recognized for being the biggest whiners in all of sports. Rather than ridicule the team, I want to help their fans get through this difficult period.

Here is my attempt to help those grasping for excuses to explain the rapid demise of the once-proud franchise known as the 49ers.

LOOKING AHEAD—You can't fault the 49ers for looking past the Aints and the Panthers; or even the Cowboys, Dolphins and Bills. After all, that Monday Night matchup on Dec. 18 against Minnesota could be a pivotal match in deciding the final wild-card spot in the NFC.

WORRY—About that whole Baltimore Browns idea. At the same time, less intelligent 49ers are still concerned about the selling of the stadium name. In the locker room after the loss to the Panthers, several befuddled veterans were heard muttering "We used to play so much better in the 'Stick."

CONFUSION—Over the schedule. Coach George Siefert thought expansion was supposed to take place next year. Consequently, the 49ers spent the entire week watching game film of the Gamecocks rather than the Panthers.

THE TRIAL—Although he only spent one year with the team, O.J. facing the death penalty made football seem unimportant. At training camp, the trial took precedence over the playbook, so guys like J.J. Stokes and Elvis Grbac are still trying to figure out plays and formations.

GATORADE—The NFL has an exclusive contract with Gatorade, but the 49ers have their own deal with Powerade (sounds a little like that Pepsi deal in Texas that Carmen Policy got so upset about, doesn't it?) and though league rules dictate that Gatorade containers must be on the sidelines, Powerade is the beverage choice at 3COM Park. Again confusion reigns on the sideline as players argue over the thirst-quenching abilities of each drink and lose focus on the game.

QUALITY OPPONENTS—The 49ers still have Dallas, Miami, Buffalo and Minnesota on their schedule and some pre-season polls had Carolina and New Orleans ranked as high as second and third, respectively, just behind Nebraska and slighty ahead of Florida State.

PRIME TIME—The frustrated, fickle 49ers fans forgot last season. The same fans who spent last winter swinging from portions of Deion Sanders' anatomy, now claim he's over-rated. But he's better than anyone in San Francisco.

And, despite expletive-filled tirades, Jerry Rice and Co. know how much the Neon one can do for a team. Just his mere presence makes a team better.

THE POPE—Marquez Pope. We're still waiting for his night club to open. The one with the slogan "Always Open. No Cover." Against the Cowboys, both he and Eric Davis will struggle against Kevin Williams, and neither can cover Michel Irvin.

If Prime Time lines up on offense, the 49ers are really in trouble.

THE GIMPS—It's tough enough to play quarterback in this league when you're healthy and Steve Young is not healthy. He'll play Sunday, but he's not going to be healthy, despite what anyone might say.

And William Floyd was developing into a great back. The only good thing about this injury is the hope that we won't have to hear that stupid nickname of his and on short gains, John Madden will no longer be able to say "Bar None just ran for none yards."

EMMITT—If you haven't figured out who the best back in the league is, then perhaps you should watch another sport. Number 22 entered week ten with 14 touchdowns, equal to or more than the number of touchdowns posted by six TEAMS.

Smith also had more rushing yards than all but five squads. When he runs over the 49ers' highly-touted run defense, nobody will need to make excuses.

Additional note on the defense: Besides Barry Sanders, most people probably couldn't name the starting tailback for any team the 49ers have played this year.

LETDOWN—The bright spot to the Carolina loss is that the team won't have to use this excuse after losing to Dallas.

If the 49ers had come back to beat NFC West-rival Carolina, you couldn't fault them for suffering a letdown against Dallas, a team not in their own division.

It would be quite a chore for a team to get up for a game so quickly after what would have been a huge emotional victory in a "must-win" game (their expression, not mine) over the expansion Panthers.

That should be enough excuses for now and you've got five days to practice these or come up with your own before Sunday. I'm just trying to get everyone prepared.

E-mail Kevin at sac70650 or write to 6000 J St., Bldg T-gg Sacto CA 95819.

This week in sports

MEN'S SOCCER
—Fri. 2 p.m.
at UC Irvine

WOMEN'S SOCCER
—season over

VOLLEYBALL
—Fri. 7 p.m.
vs. Northridge
—Sat. 3 p.m.
vs. N. Mexico St.
—Mon. 7 p.m.
vs. Nevada

FOOTBALL
—Sat. 6 p.m.
vs. S. Utah

MEN'S BASKETBALL
—Sat. 7:30 p.m.
Brazil national team (exhibition)

home games in **bold**

Students are admitted free to all home games with current ID card.

Volleyball wins tourney

Hornets take SMSU's Autumn Invitational

By CINDY CHRISTENSON
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

The Hornets (24-3) emerged victorious after a week of intense competition both at home and on the road.

On Halloween, the Hornets treated the 223 fans at Hornet Gym to a win over San Jose State, 15-9, 15-13 and 15-13.

Coach Debbie Colberg expected San Jose to be competitive and stronger than their 14-10 record might imply. The two teams went back and forth; the Spartans had 52 kills compared to 53 for the Hornets. The largest discrepancy was in digs, where CSUS out-dug SJSU 73-62.

Jennifer Miles and Jill Haas both chalked up 16 kills against the Spartans defense. Carrisa Buie also put the ball down a respectable eleven times. Shannon Paylor had another fine showing as she settles in to middle blocker.

Paylor had two serving aces and eight block assists. Buie had 23 digs. Haas had 12 and Stephanie Harty added 11. Lyn-Dee Engle did her job at the net with seven blocks.

After Tuesday's win, Sacramento traveled to the Midwest to play in the SMSU Autumn Classic hosted by Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Missouri.

The Hornets brought home the trophy with a 3-0 record defeating Baylor, Tulsa and the home team, Southwest Missouri. Three of Sacramento's players returned home with All-Tournament honors.

Miles and Suzie Severyn both made the All-Tourney team and Jill Haas was chosen as the Most Valuable Player.

Friday, Baylor felt the Hornet sting for the second time this year, with scores of 15-8, 15-10, and 15-3.

Haas again led the team in kills with 17. Buie had 11 and Miles added another 10. The Hornets had just 50 kills but Baylor only managed 37.

Defensively 10 different players had at least one dig. Haas had 10 digs to lead the team and Buie was right behind her with eight. Paylor served up two aces, with Engle and Fraser each having one.

Paylor and Engle again frustrated again frustrated the opposing teams hitters with five block assists each. Miles assissted on three blocks.

On Saturday morning, the Hornets needed only 52 minutes to keep Tulsa (0-25) winless with scores of 15-9, 15-4, 15-0.

The Hornet defense held Tulsa to only 21 kills and only three blocks. Haas had 16 of the 38 Sacramento kills. Buie and Engle each added six.

Shannon Paylor for the third game in a row had two aces. Severyn added two aces of her own to the record book. Miles had four blocks and Haas had two.

The biggest game of the tourney was the final game against host Southwest Missouri State University 15-12, 15-11, and 15-9. The loss put an end to SMSU's 14-match win streak and dropped the host squad to second place.

Haas dominated with 17 kills, Miles picked up her game with 15 kills and Buie had 12. Severyn continues to quarterback the team with 49 sets, one kill, 13 digs, and four block assists. Buie and Engle led the team in digs, tying at 14. Buie had the only solo block of the tournament, but the team had a total of 15 blocks. Paylor assisted on nine of these and Engle seven.

Women's soccer ends season with loss to UOP

By DAVE RATHJEN
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

For the Sacramento State women's soccer team, there must have been times when players and coaches wondered if the season was ever going to end. The Hornets have been on the losing end in most of their matches throughout the season but they are a young squad with many starters returning for next season, so the future looks promising.

At Hornet field on Sunday afternoon, the team finished its season with a 3-0 loss at the hands of the University of the Pacific.

The Hornets lost complete control of the match early as the Tigers were able to score all three of their goals within the first 15 minutes of action. The first of the three goals for Pacific came at the 6:00 mark when Natalie Dorr was able to head the ball into the net off of an assist by Wendy Woolgor. Woolgor was not through, and went on to score the Tigers two remaining goals. The first came unassisted at the 8:00 mark and the second at the 14:00 mark on an assist from Jenny Prunk.

As has been the case far too often throughout the season, the Hornets managed to dig themselves too deep of a hole from which to escape early in the match by allowing the opponent to get an early lead.

"We need more opportunities than just a handful of shots if we're going to catch up, especially when we get behind early with other teams capitalizing on our mistakes," said Hornet head coach Sandra Asimos following the game.

The Hornets were outshot in the match by a total count of 20-6 which clearly highlights the frustration felt by coach Asimos and the players as well.

"Our whole offensive unit needs to look at opportunities to score or shoot and be in a shooting range" Asimos said. "If you don't come out with the aggressiveness to beat them to the ball, then that's where they capitalize.

Sacramento State ended its season with a final record of 3-17 but as stated earlier, the team is overflowing with youth which makes the future look bright.

"This season was more of a developing year and we made a lot of mistakes. We're looking not to make those same mistakes next year," Asimos said. "This is a very good group to build from."



The CSUS women's soccer team concluded its season at home Sunday against UOP.

Jennifer Hayden/State Hornet

Sports



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GAELS

continued from p. A5

yards in the first half, 97 for the game.

Late in the third quarter, Saint Mary's struck again. Laird rolled out to his right before firing to Clements from eight yards out, making the score 28-0.

Then it was the Hornets' turn.

Corbin scrambled seven yards for the first Hornet touchdown, capping a 73-yard, 11-play drive.

Becker's extra-point attempt sailed wide and the Hornets trailed 28-6.

CSUS scored again on its next possesion. The Hornets drove 12 plays, marching 84 yards, mostly on passes from Corbin to Mitch Oliver and Alex Estrada.

Corbin found Oliver across the middle for an 11-touchdown pass to close the gap to 28-12.

Corbin finished the game with 406 yards passing, completing 33 of 45 attempts with the touchdown and one interception. He also ran seven times for 28 yards.

The Hornets sent Becker on the field for the extra point but Michael Stewart threw a halfback-option pass to Jeff Schultz for a two-point play.

The 28-14 score stood for the remaining 9:25.

"Hopefully our young men will learn that we have to play the game emotionally, but we also have to come out and execute," Volek said.

The Hornets host American Western Conference foe Southern Utah next week in the final home game of the year.

The Hornets are currently 1-0 in conference and could move one step closer to their goal of a conference title with a win over Southern Utah, heading into their final game of the season, Nov. 18 at Cal State Northridge.

Northridge lost 49-7 to Cal Poly on Saturday and fell to 1-1 in the conference. Cal Poly finishes at 2-1. Southern Utah is 0-2, 2-8 overall.



Charlie Kropf/State Hornet
Two Hornet defenders converge on Gaels QB Scott Laird.

GAELS 28, HORNETS 14

St. Mary's (7-2)	0	21	7	0 — 28
Sac State (2-6-1)	0	0	0	14 — 14

SMC—Clements 3 pass from Laird (Antongiovanni kick)
SMC—Williams 52 pass from Laird (Antongiovanni kick)
SMC—Wiliams 20 pass from Laird (Antongiovanni kick)
SMC—Clements 8 pass from Laird (Antongiovanni kick)
SAC—Corbin 7 run (kick failed)
SAC—Oliver 11 pass from Corbin (Stewart pass)
A—2,685

Individual statistics
RUSHING—Saint Mary's, Williams 18-87, Cunnings 16-72, Scott 4-24, Laird 8-9, Caulfield 1-4, Love 2-2. Sac State, Stewart 19-65, Corbin 7-28, Zarate 2-12, Vaughn 2-5.
PASSING—Saint Mary's, Laird 22-15-0-247. Sac State, Corbin 45-33-1-406.
RECEIVING—Saint Mary's, Clements 5-46, Williams 4-93, Ellis 3-68, Richards 2-31, Tuffli 1-9. Sac State, Stewart 8-53, Richardson 7-137, Oliver 7-111, Estrada 7-61, Schultz 2-15, Snobar 1-18, Ghazanfari 1-11.

Meet & Talk To Thomas Calabro
"Dr. Michael Mancini"
of KTXL-TV'S "Melrose Place" at the
Greater Sacramento Int'l

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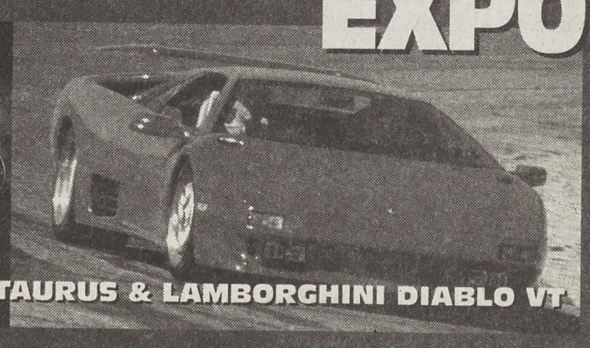


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SUN NOV 12 1 & 3pm

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O P I N I O N

An Ax to Grind

Jason Buzi

Recycled condoms and other thoughts

A few days ago, I got a flyer from the California State Employees Association.

The CSEA is the union for the staff workers (not the professors) at CSUS. You know, the janitors, the grounds workers, etc. It seems that the CSEA has a problem with the trustees' proposed Pay for Performance plan. The CSEA is also complaining that their most recent raise was for only 2.5 percent. Can we be frank here? Let's be brutally honest. These people aren't exactly the best and the brightest, you know what I mean? Public sector workers are not known for being industrious. Is it any wonder then that they are opposed to being paid based on their performance? At a time when students' tuition keeps doubling every few years; at a time when a new CSUS graduate would be happy to earn what a janitor here makes, it is an insult, an insult and a mockery for the CSEA to be demanding "give us more, more, more!!!"

It should be remembered that every penny they earn comes from the taxpayers and from students' registration fees. In this time of cutbacks and downsizing (which rarely affect public employees), these people should be grateful they have a job, and such a secure one, in the first place, period.

• A student wrote me asking if I would mention the radio station. Since this was an issue I've been concerned about for some time, I was happy to oblige. I heard that there was some type of breakthrough with the radio station, but I don't know the details (maybe one of our ASI reps could update us). I do know this: the radio station still sucks. Sucks in the sense that it can barely be heard off-campus, not due to its content. Actually, the radio station puts on some great music and other forms of entertainment. But it's absolutely pathetic that several high schools in the area have stations with more broadcasting power than us. This should be a top priority.

Maybe we could fire a couple construction guys and build a better radio facility.

Student radio, like a student newspaper, is essential for students to have a voice and a sense of pride in their university.

• After watching the 49ers play, the Sac State Hornets don't look so bad anymore. Go Cowboys!

• Recycled condoms? Oh yes, yes, yes!!!!! Recently I had another great idea that could improve the world. You know how environmentalists, like their ultra-religious archrivals, are always saying that the end is near (the similarities don't end there)?

One of the cornerstones of environmentalists' philosophy (along with socialism, vegetarianism, etc.) is recycling. Recycling, supposedly, saves the earth's precious and limited resources. Never mind modern technology and the fact that trees and other plants are renewable resources. At any rate, it seems to me that in their recycling fervor, environmentalists are overlooking one important recyclable material: latex. The average American male claims to have sex five times a week. In other words, he can count the number of times he does it on one hand. Even if we are to divide this by an exaggeration factor of 10 to get a more realistic figure, that is still millions of condoms that are going to waste every week. These condoms could be recycled and used to make new condoms or other products, such as latex gloves.

Of course, nobody likes sticky fingers. That is why these condoms will have to be carefully cleaned and washed out. This will be a lot of work. But it seems that these days there are enough environmentalists around to do the job. Recycling is, after all, their cause. Time will tell if they will make use of my idea and put their hands where their mouth is.

• The Chicano Latino Graduation Committee is a group formed on campus for the purpose of providing an alternative graduation ceremony for Hispanic Sac State students. The only explanation I have heard as to why they need a separate graduation is because many of the parents don't speak English. Yet there are also many Chinese parents, Vietnamese parents, and others whose English is far from fluent. Should each ethnic group have its own graduation ceremony? If they want to, that is certainly their prerogative (as long as they raise their own funds). But you should ask yourself what we will descend to if we keep dividing ourselves like that?

The answer is tribalism. Plain and simple. Tribalism. You can see it developing already. Another important point is that every immigrant group that wishes to succeed in this country needs to make the effort to integrate itself, rather than isolate itself. This doesn't mean giving up your culture. What it means is participating in basic social ceremonies, such as graduation, as a member of an inclusive group (all graduating Sac State seniors), and not a racially defined and exclusive subset.

• There is an election for mayor today in San Francisco, and I pray to God that Willie Brown loses. Slick Willie is the epitome of political corruption and special interest politics. That's why even liberals can't stand the S.O.B. We must never let the abuse of power which took place when he was Assembly Speaker to happen again in this state and in this country.

"An Ax to Grind" appears every other Tuesday. Write to Jason at: 6000 J Street Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102 or by e-mail at: sac65613.

Commentary

Fanning the flames of racial division

• Editorial from the *Los Angeles Times*

Race relations have taken a serious turn for the worse following the O.J. Simpson trial and Louis Farrakhan's participation in the Million Man March in Washington.

Therefore, one would think that responsible public officials might take special care to avoid making statements or taking actions that aggravate an already volatile situation.

Unfortunately, Los Angeles County Supervisor Michael D. Antonovich is doing just the opposite.

Antonovich is chairing a Dec. 14 "homecoming dinner" at the Police Academy's private banquet room for Laurence Powell, a former Los Angeles police officer convicted of violating Rodney King's civil rights in that notorious March 3, 1991, videotaped beating.

"This will be both a show of support and an effort to pay off Larry's legal bills," Antonovich said in a letter of invitation. "Please help me stand up for justice."

We aren't condemning Antonovich's sympathy for Powell, even though we don't share it. It's his right.

But there is a big difference, say, between sending in a personal check and taking an upfront public role in sponsoring a fund-raiser for someone whose actions (remember the 1992 riots?) helped create so much grief. Antonovich's participation gives the dinner the appearance of being an officially-sanctioned event.

And the site selected couldn't be worse in light of the need to build more trust between the LAPD and the minority community.

Antonovich should understand that his involvement in the Powell dinner will damage the county's image and perhaps create needless problems of its own law enforcement agencies. For that and other reasons, he should dissociate himself from the whole affair.

Long Beach Press-Telegram on O.J. Simpson autograph session

Even if you can't make it to Atlantic City on Feb. 24 to have O.J. Simpson sign courtroom pictures of "any other flat item," presumably including the heads of the 12 jurors who so swiftly acquitted him of killing his ex-wife and her friend ... do not despair: For a small fee above the $135 for in-person signings, O.J. or his attorney, Johnny Cochran Jr., will send you signed photos through the mail.

O.J., his Bronco-busting buddy Al Cowlings and Cochran will be in Atlantic City for a sports card show if convention center officials go along with inviting them. Simpson, promoters are quick to point out, won't be getting the $185 fees for signing helmets, jerseys or footballs or the $129 fee for signing Ford Bronco photos. He will be getting a flat fee for his work.

The president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Organization for Women, Tammy Bruce, is not happy with the idea of wife-beater Simpson capitalizing on his notoriety. "Maybe he should sign autopsy photos," she suggested.

Simpson should not be capitalizing on his notoriety. Promoters should have enough sense not to help him capitalize on his notoriety. And the rest of us should have the sense not to buy anything related to the trial we'd all like to forget.

Letters to the Editor

'I Love You Sac State'

Dear Editor:

As a third-semester student here at Sac State, I would like to take a moment to list some of the attractions that make this campus such a great place.

First of all, we have that roaming rooster, which was graciously brought to us by a stork last spring. You know, it never fails—whenever I see that bird I always have bad luck for the rest of the day.

Secondly, we have that really cool guy who rides his bike through campus with a blaring radio strapped to his back. Who hired that guy?

Thirdly, we have those hilarious entrepeneurs constantly provoking us with their amazing sense of humor to buy their stuff. Whoever needs to leave campus to go Christmas gift shopping when we could just buy everyone magazine subscriptions and tickets to the Punchline.

Fourthly, we have a new flock of seagulls making their home here. I saw them napping on the lawn behind the tennis courts the other morning as I was walking down the stairs of the parking garage—it was breathtaking. Any student who left the coast for Sacramento can feel right at home.

Which brings me to my last point: We now have sand dunes forming where grass once plagued the grounds between Mendocino Hall, the Math/History building and the Biology building. (Yes—our sports program is flourishing; they're now planning for a whole new set of sand volleyball courts.)

Sac State is a spectacular and unique place to achieve higher education. I am proud to drive my car around with my bargain-of-a parking sticker on the bumper and cool "CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO" bumper sticker on the back window. I LOVE YOU, SAC STATE!

Sincerely,
Jennifer Baldwin

Letters continued on p. A8

CSUS STATE HORNET

Now, it's your turn...

Let us know how we're doing and what you're thinking. The STATE HORNET welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words in length. Contact the editor for more information on commentaries' lengths and deadlines.

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Address commentaries to Susan List, the STATE HORNET, 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

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The *State Hornet* is published by the State Hornet Publications Board and distributed Tuesdays and Fridays during the Fall semester.

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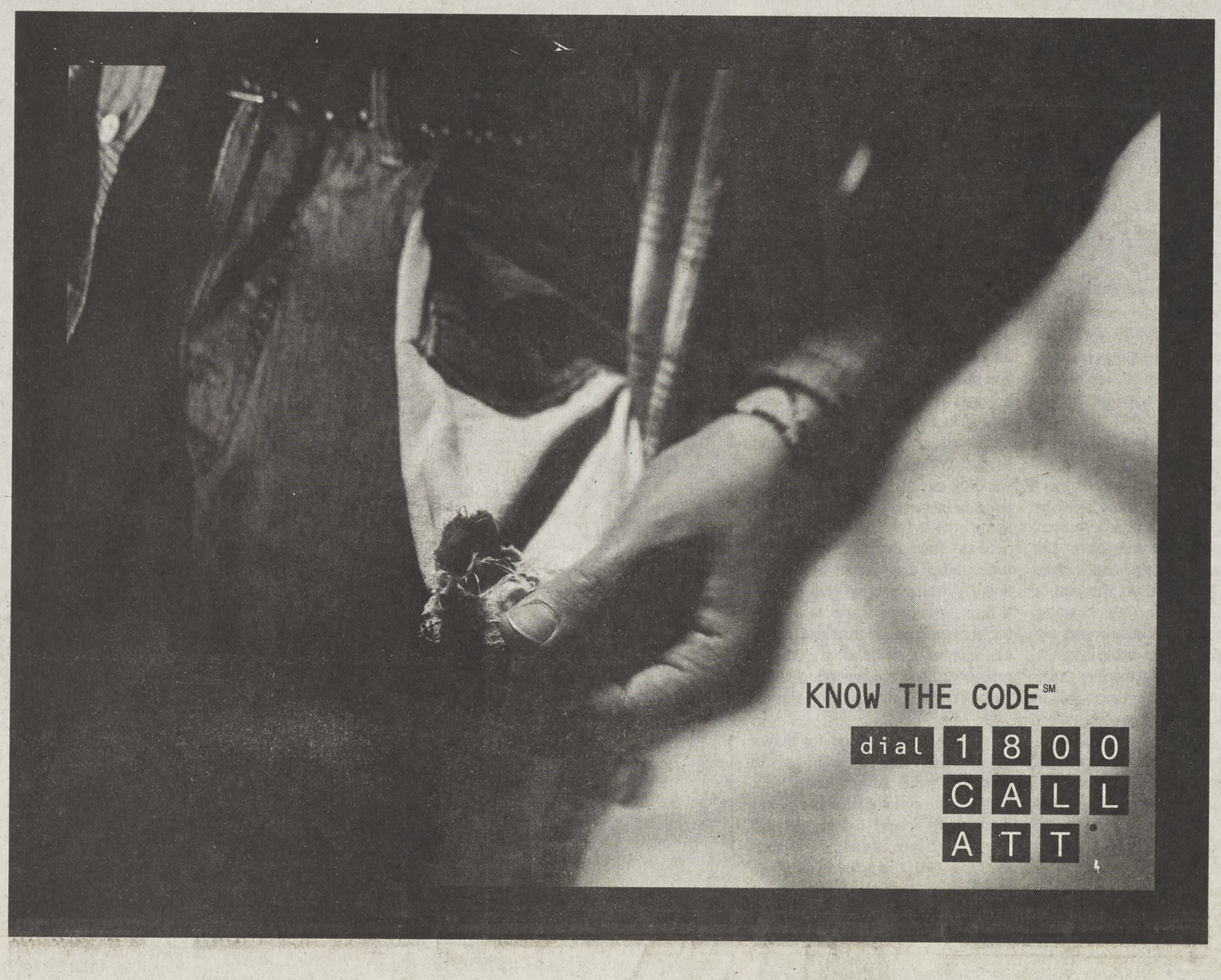
Leigh Stephens
Faculty Adviser

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Opinion

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Letters continued from p. A7

'Mad Bikers' column misleading

To the Editor:

As a cyclist and former employee of a community college police district, I am deeply disturbed by the implications of "Beware of the Mad Bikers" (*State Hornet* 3 Oct 95). Kudos to Mr. Brown, for his emotion provoking opening appeal, in which he sets the stage for the inevitable encounter between the innocent and the insane. However, this is an inaccurate depiction of they key players. First, it must be asserted that these so-called "mad bikers" are the exception, rather than the rule. The majority of the commuter cyclists at CSUS exercise warranted caution when using inter-campus pathways. Let's face it, as far as right-of-way is concerned, CSUS is one gigantic crosswalk. Although for some pedestrians, this right-of-way is heralded more like a right-of-birth. Hence, some of these "victims" are not as innocent as Mr. Brown proclaims. Symptomatic of an immature journalist, Mr. Brown proceeds to engage in irresponsible innuendoes involving Transportation and Parking at CSUS. He implies that it is the responsibility of that department to enforce moving violations on inter-campus pathways. However, this is a misnomer. The enforcement of all moving violations falls under jurisdiction of Public Safety at CSUS. Researching the prospect of a bike patrol at my former junior college, I found that several campuses were willing to discuss and send literature about the implementation of such a patrol. It disturbs me that Mr. Brown's article was published without contacting any college or university agency, including his own, to verify the assertions set forth in the *State Hornet*. Accept it or not, most people believe what they read. If "Dork Side of the Moon" is just another heavily biased column, lashing out at the department of the week, then so be it. Please understand that the written word is a powerful thing. Petey's unwieldy effort only spreads misinformation, which is in direct conflict with the *State Hornet's* intentions...I would suppose?!!

Alan Humphrey
CSUS student

• *San Diego Union-Tribune* on convicted molester directing Disney film

Time was when Disney movies were considered to be as pure as the young audiences for which they were made. (Now,) however, the entertainment conglomerate has come in for criticism for crossing the sleaziness line.

(They are having a tough) time explaining away the fact that the writer-director of the studio's latest film, "Powder," which opened Oct. 29 in 1,200 theaters, is a convicted child molester.

Victor Salva was sentenced to three years in prison seven years ago for molesting a 12-year-old boy who had acted in two of Salva's earlier films. Having videotaped one of the molestations, Salva pleaded guilty to charges of lewd and lascivious conduct, oral copulation with a minor and procuring a child for pornography. He served just half his sentence and completed his parole in 1992.

Now Disney executives are sputtering lame excuses like, "He's paid his debt to society," and "What happened eight years ago has nothing to do with this film." Fellow filmmakers claim they were unaware of Salva's rap sheet until "Powder" was midway through production.

The real question is whether Salva or any convicted child molester should be placed in a position of authority that would allow him to take sexual advantage of impressionable youngsters.

California law prohibits convicted child molesters from teaching school. The same standard should be applied to other professions that have access to children. That Disney failed to do so, even though it has said thee were no minors present on this particular movie set, merely underscores the cynical stereotype that the only mortal sin in Hollywood is failing to turn a profit.

FEATURES

Starbase Sacramento

Star Trek convention warps into CSUS

By PETE BROWN
Hornet Assistant Features Editor

"It's the Bungholian Buttnoids!" might scream one named Beavis. "My god, the Earth is being invaded!" might scream a religious fanatic, "Hey I didn't know I was in Berkeley," might scream another. Or you might scream, "It's a Star Trek convention!"

Last Sunday, the freaks were out, at least in minimal numbers. The presentation of "Trek to the Stars" was held in the North and South Gyms on the Sacramento State campus bringing together some of the strangest looking people this side of Turlock.

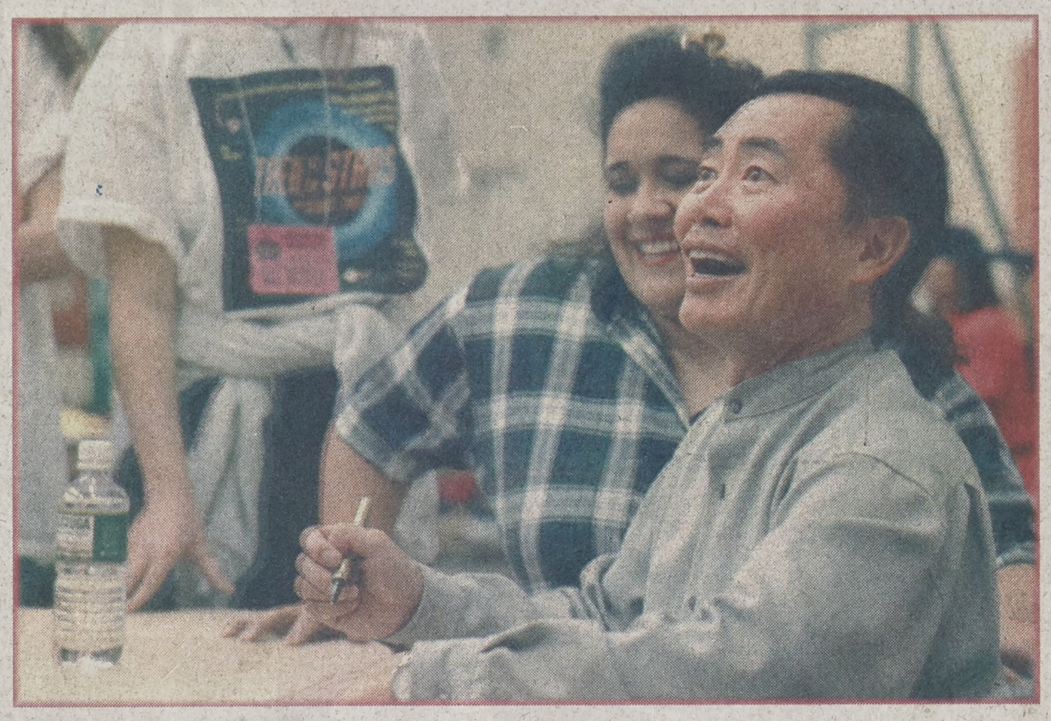
Not only was this an opportunity to talk and get an autograph of George Takei, who's immortal Mr. Sulu reached the stars more times than anyone can count, and Patti Yasutake, who plays Nurse Ogawa on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," one could pick up their favorite figurine of any character from any Star Trek show. Also, one could pick up a copy of an autograph of any character from any Star Trek show.

Look beyond the Star Trek images, paraphernalia, speakers and clubs you see more to the "Trek to the Stars" than only Star Trek. Within the confines of the North Gym, which called it self "Federation Starbase 6" (the South Gym was called the "USS Enterprise"), there were "X-files" coffee mugs, "Frasier" T-shirts. "Star Wars" dolls and ships, and dozens of comics from all genres of the industry, not to mention the SciFi posters and billboards that coated the inner sanctum of the gym.

Anthony Leano, Co-owner of the "Game Warden" based in Vacaville, said he comes to the Star Trek conventions to sell his wide range of products that include Japanamation, comics, figurines and many, many Star Trek items.

"I enjoy coming to these conventions as well

Please see TREK, p. B4



(Left) George Takei (Mr. Sulu of Star Trek) interacts with Sacramento area Trekkies at Sunday afternoon's convention in the North and South Gymnasiums. (Below) Loyal Trekkies, Steve Hjelden and Chuck Westfall, dress-up in their finest Klingon garb. Hjedlen is also the secretary of the USS Defiance Club, a Star Trek fan club.

Duane Brown/ State Hornet



Ryan Swanson/ State Hornet



(Above) Patti Yasutake, nurse Ogawa on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," prepares to autograph a photo for a fan. (Right) A fan of the original Star Trek series, Nina Jensen shows-off her blue body for the camera. Jensen is the president of the Starbase Cosgrove Club.

Ryan Swanson/ State Hornet



Ryan Swanson/ State Hornet

Random thoughts generated from too much free time

Dork Side of the Moon
by Pete Brown

Chaos, utter confusion and complete and disoriented randomness. Are you in favor of this? If so, read on, because there isn't any central theme here. There is not any one meaning or point to made. But many. Many that I am sure you will agree with. (Except maybe those anarchical musical people out there, who think they are always right.)

How I could just kill a man

Congratulations! You're famous, you're the person everyone wants to be! You're a star! They bow at your every whim and respect you entirely. Eat it up with all the trimmings. This great entree also includes a stunning and tasty side dish. Along with covers and articles in every magazine you get physical and mental abuse, drug addiction and if you're real lucky a chance at suicide (sarcasm).

It does not pay to be famous. The price is above and beyond anything that normal people such as you and I would have any comprehension of it.

The suicide, and pending autopsy results, and drug overdose of Shannon Hoon, lead singer of Blind Melon, is a perfect example of how being famous and having too much stress can ruin someone. Chris Jones, manager of Blind Melon said he knew Hoon to be full of life and energy. That he was "shocked" and "didn't see it coming." But does anyone ever see suicides coming? It was obvious that Hoon was having some sort of personal problems that his manager, as well as the world and his family, had no clue of. To the point where Hoon took enough drugs to kill him.

Hoon, however, is only one example of the pressure and stress that encompasses being famous. The problem has echoed from the past, and continues to the present day. Marilyn Monroe, Sid Barret, Elvis Presley, Sid Vicious, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison are only a few examples of famous people in the past that have been killed or have destroyed themselves as a result of drugs.

I remember the passage about not learning from History, that you're bound to repeat it. Such is the case with River Phoenix, Kurt Cobain and more recently Shannon Hoon.

Even the death of Jerry Garcia, who I will say for the sake of argument and respect just "died," was said by his band mates and many tour managers to be a result of years upon years of partying, drinking and doing drugs.

The whole aspect of being famous has a price, no doubt about it. Privacy is thrown out the window, your life is put on the chopping block for all to see and observe. Drugs are obviously a release of some sort, something that gets away from people and the world. Congratulations, you're famous—hope it doesn't kill ya.

What goes up, might just break

Why is it that the elevators on campus still have expired licenses??? It is November now, right? I'm not just imagining it. The elevators license of operation expired in August—get on with it! Is it that Facilities Management are too busy to renew their licenses because of all the busy construction going on right now? Or maybe it's because of budget cuts. Getting those things renewed and inspected sure does cost mucho dollars. I guess student safety concerns just doesn't matter anymore.

Keep talking

The Dork decided upon the high e-mail responses of the talk show discussion a few weeks back to do some research into what times of the day talk shows aren't on. Having the trustee remote to my Sacramento Cable box in hand, I proceeded to stay up and watch TV for 24 hours. Talk shows are not on from 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. during the day. That's it. If you take into effect Telemundo, Cable Access and late night Talk shows, such as Dave Letterman and such.

Six hours during the day, they are *NOT* on. And I thought society would last another generation (sarcasm).

Oh yeah, by the way, thanks to the writer who informed me that Jerry Springer was a politician in Chicago who was caught with a hooker, then went into doing news and couldn't hack it, so he got his own talk show. Hmmm. Caught with a hooker huh? Could explain all those guests he has on the show.

The black hole

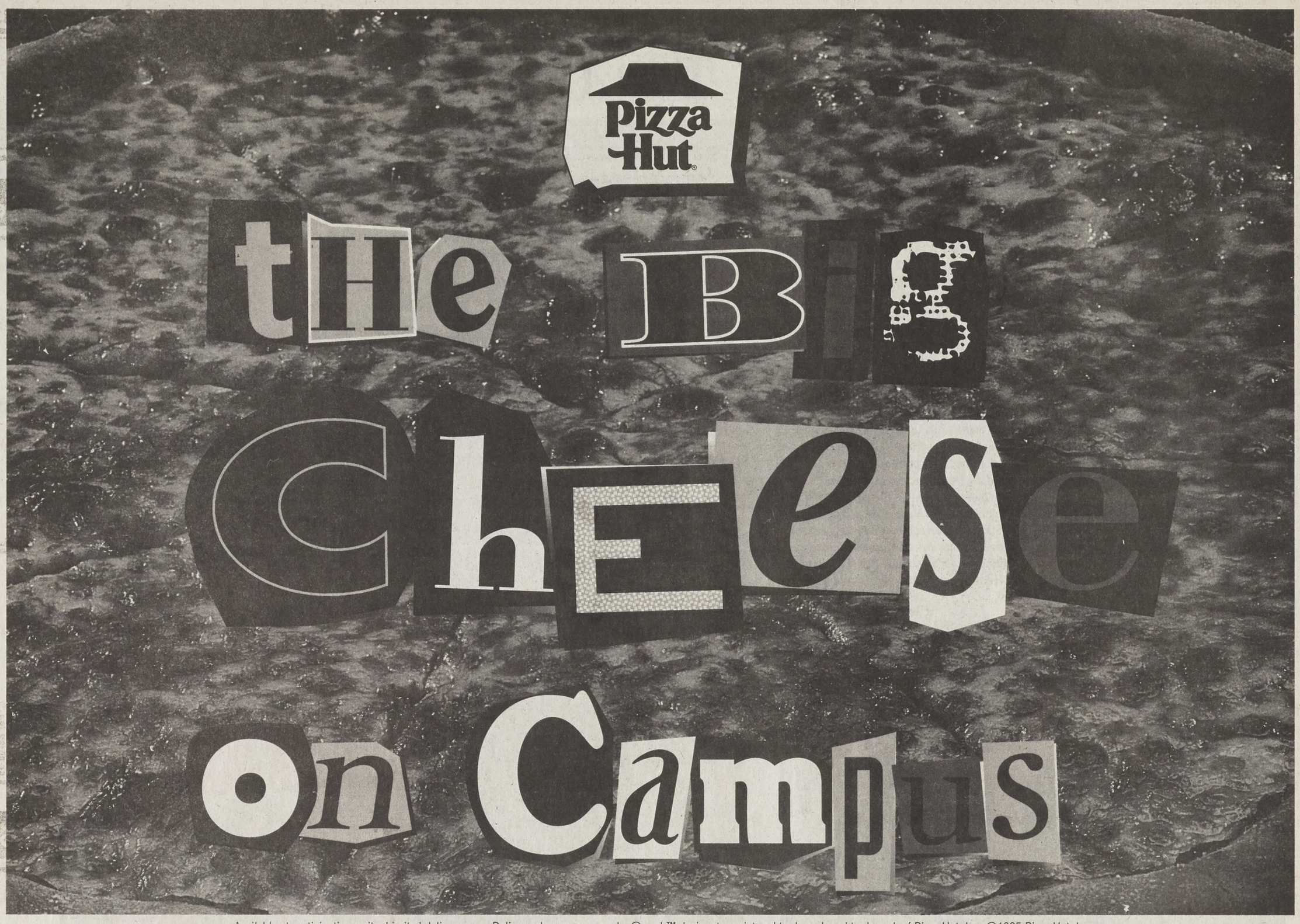
So I suppose that this construction on campus is a permanent thing. How long has it been here? Four semesters? Six? Sheesh, you know I love walking around the entire science building to get to Math/History (sarcasm—which is quickly becoming my trademark).

In a stunning stereotypical example of construction workers, the Dork walking to class heard a rumbling from the "black hole" of campus (in-between the Math/History and Science buildings). A call of "Hey baby" (reminiscent of Butthead), followed by a whistle to a young unsuspecting coed was witnessed. She calmly smiled and walked on. We do live in the 90's right? Just checking.

Them be Klingons!

So I went to this Star Trek Convention. My expectations on the thing I can honestly say reached toilet level. Going there, talking with the people and

Please see DORK, p. B4



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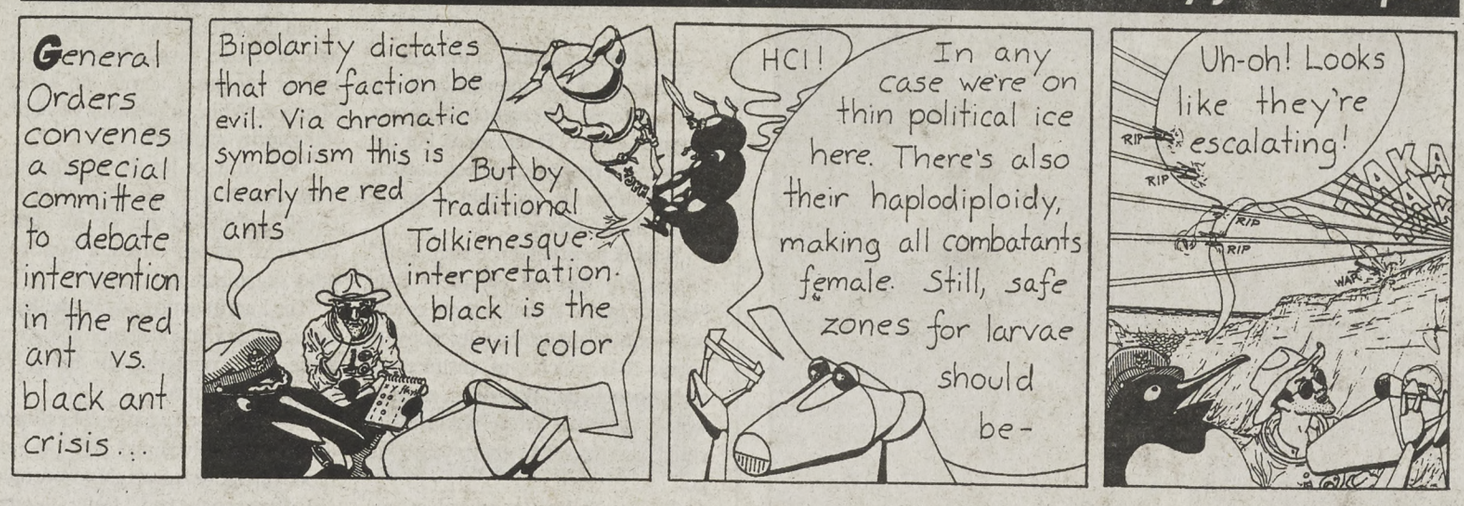
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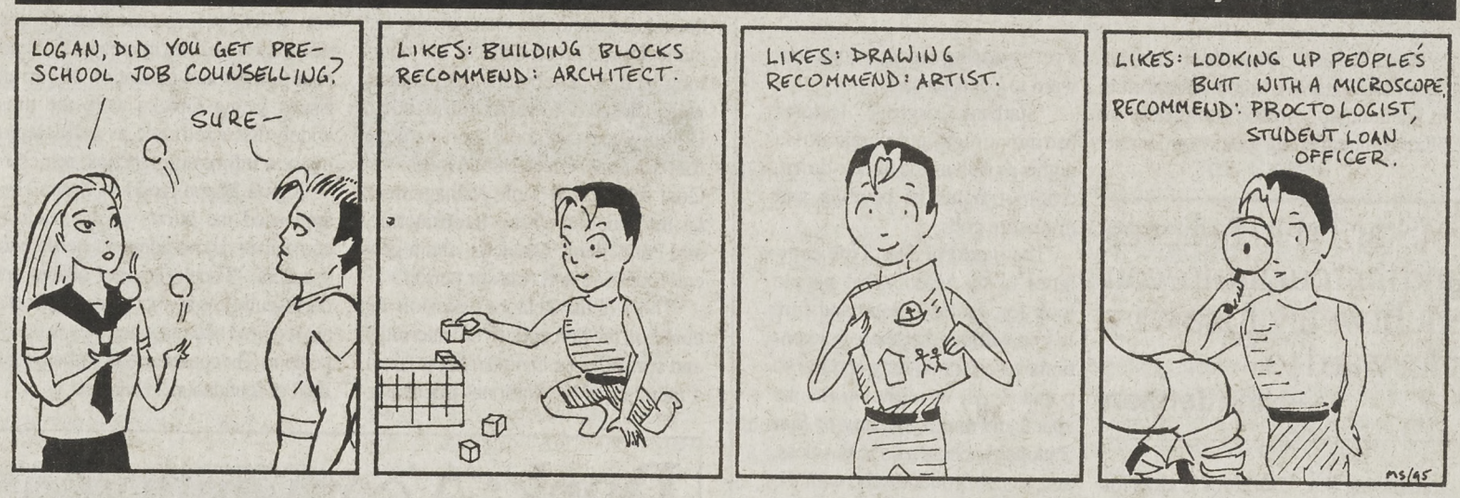
12:01 Alarm

By John Carper



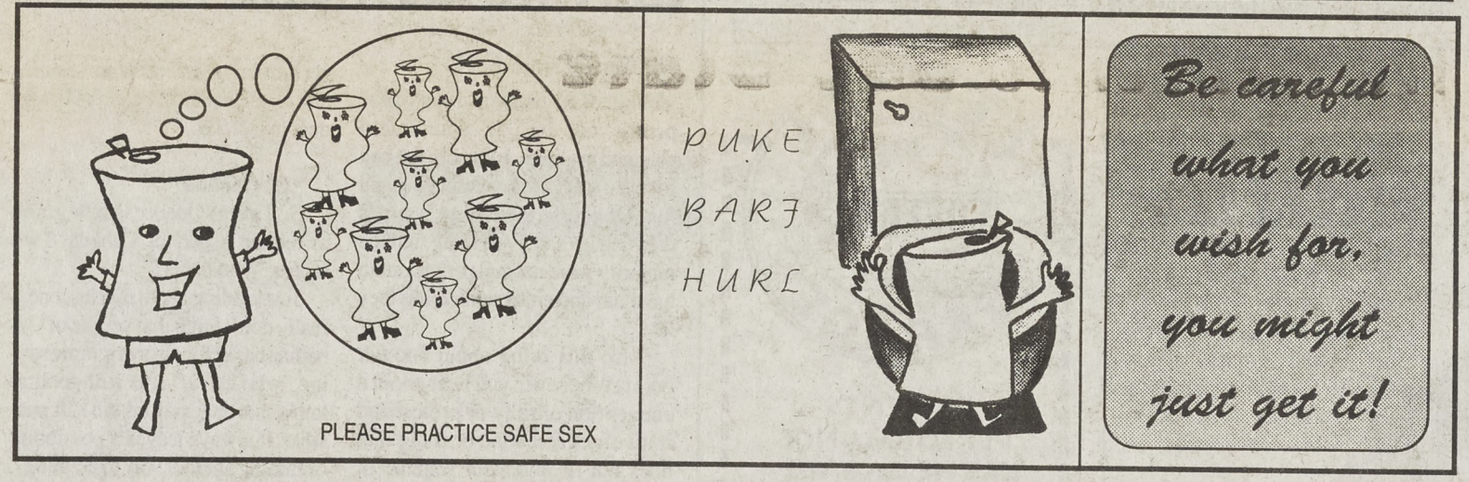
CSUS 2095

By Steven W.



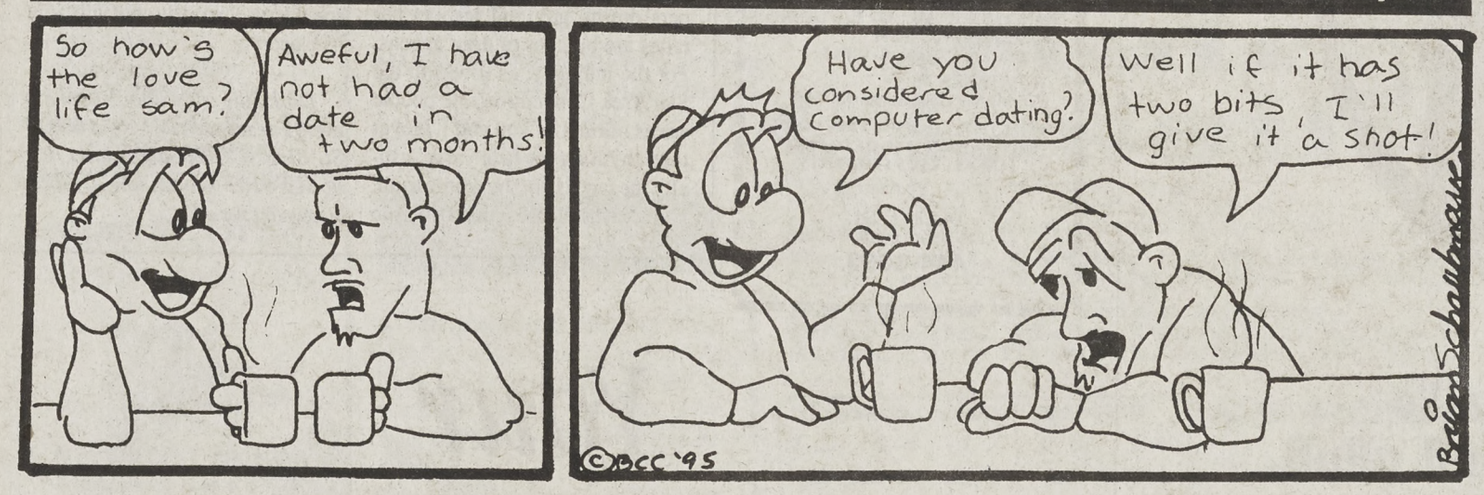
Deep Thoughts - and a Beer Can

By Μενησ



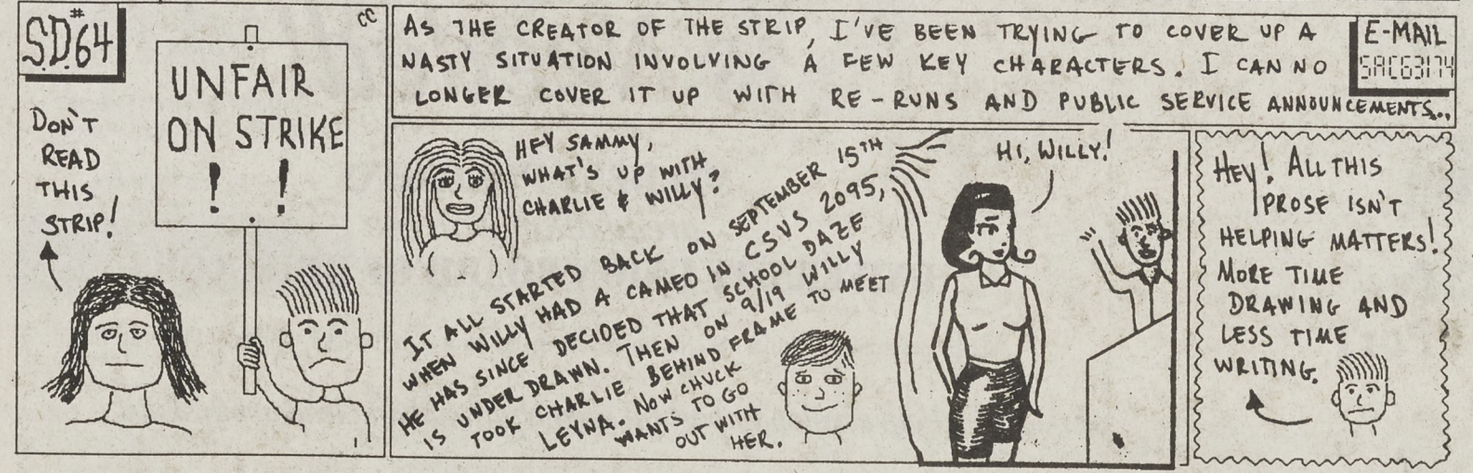
Homer & Sac Squirrel

By Brian Schaubmayer



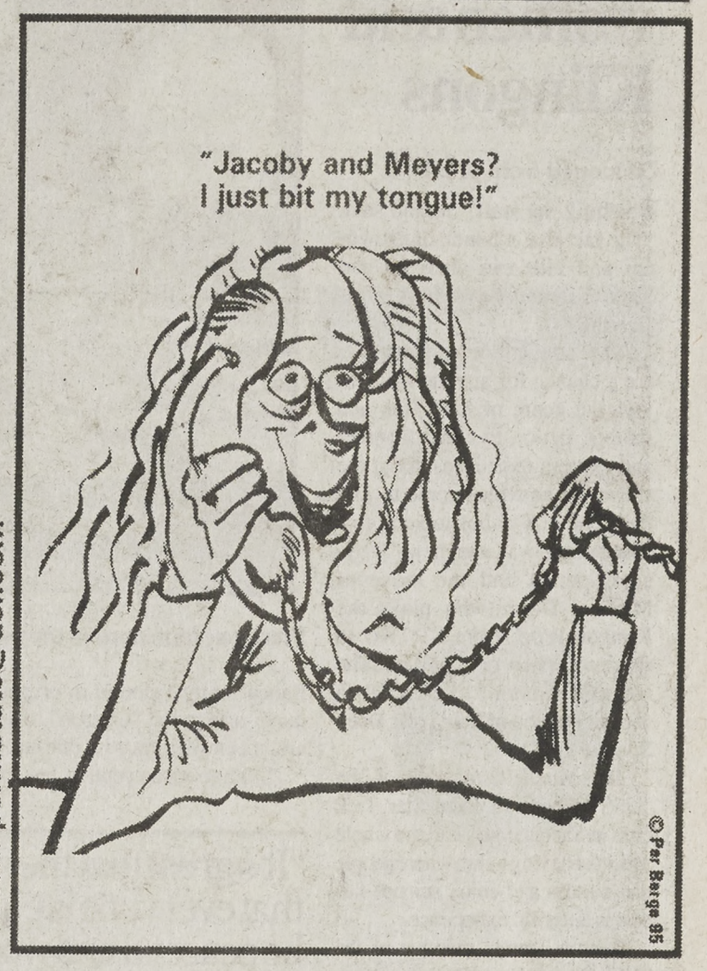
School Daze

By Chris Corsello



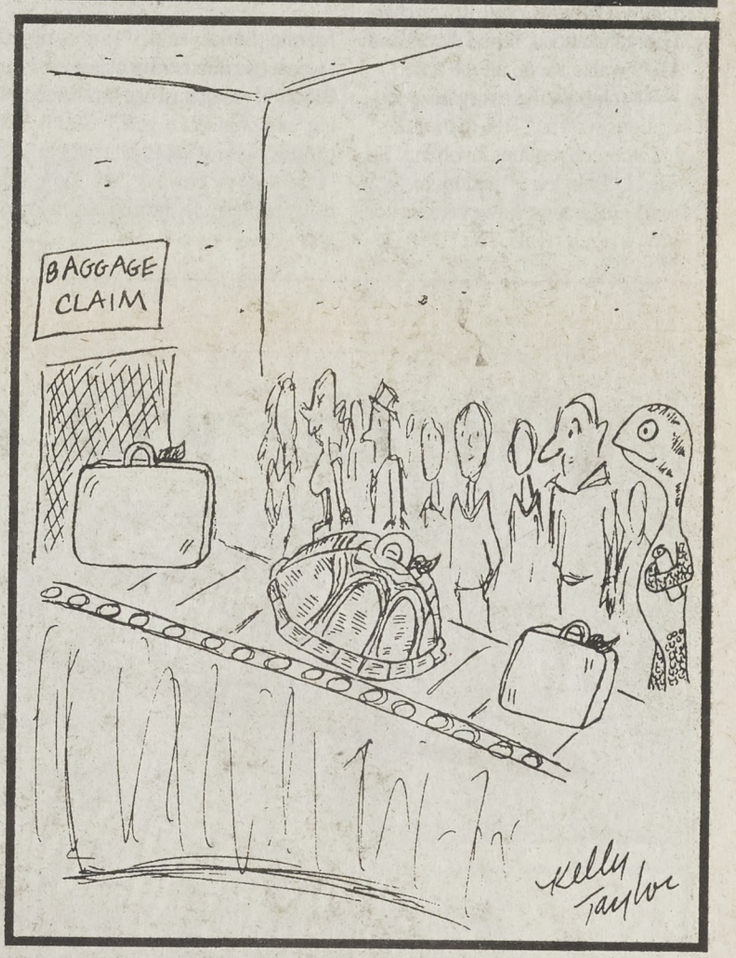
Permutations

By Per Berge



Hoi Polloi

By Kelly Taylor



Top Ten

By D. Brown & Co.

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2. Vibrating Barbie
1. Chia Barbie

Features

Trek: Clubs, blue women and Klingons

Continued from p. B1

as selling my stuff," Leano said, "The fact that a bunch of grown-ups and kids can dress up and come to something like this is fascinating."

The conventions themselves are a chance for anyone who enjoys the genre of Star Trek and science fiction to come together and express their ideas about the show and convince some to join their clubs. The hot topic at this convention was the new "Voyager" series and the move of Michael Dorn, who plays the Klingon Worf, from ST:TNG (a shorter version of Star Trek:The Next Generation) to ST:DS9 (a shorter version of Star Trek: Deep Space 9).

Jim Mitchell, member of the "USS Oberon" a local Star Trek club in Sacramento, said the whole aspect of having a club where people can discuss and enjoy science fiction is a terrific experience.

Sharon Tresca, member of the "USS Oberon," said there is more to the club than just getting together and discussing Star Trek. "We are heavily involved within the community. Helping Comic Relief, charity organizations, blood drives and AIDS walks we do all the time."

The club also helps organize conventions such as "Trek to the Stars" and other conventions involving "X-Files," "Babylon 5" and more.

These groups, however, are not without their rivals. The "USS Defiance" club is similar in origin and make-ups as the "Oberon" but they are in competition with one another.

"It's a good competition, however," Joanne Smith said, "We compete against one another for charity events. Blood drives against one another, bowling and miniature golf." Smith said proudly the "Defiance" beat the "Oberon" in bowling but lost, as a result of cheating she said, at miniature golf.

Nina Jensen, president of the "Starbase Cosgrove" another local club in Sacramento, dressed completely in blue with interesting looking antennae said having Star Trek clubs is ideal for those who love the shows or just want to have some plain fun. "It's also good for people who feel they need to give back the community," she said. "It's great that the show believes that everyone is equal and that our future can be peaceful and wonderful if we try. It is a very pleasing aspect to look forward to." Jensen said.

"Starbase Cosgrove" features bad movie night and classic movie nights as well as the knock-down, drag-out fights of bowling and miniature golf.

The world of Star Trek combines many aspects that people look for, fantasy, hope and fun. It's no wonder that these conventions go on for so long and are so popular. All over the world the characters and marketing of Star Trek has become a huge business, and it is no wonder why, with the dedication and participate these people put in, space is the limit.

But to coin a phrase from one William Shatner, best known as "Jim" or James T. Kirk, "Don't you people have jobs????"



Ryan Swanson/ State Hornet

Star Trek fans peruse the vast array of Star Trek merchandise for sale Sunday afternoon.

> "It's great that the show (Star Trek) believes that everyone is equal and that our future can be peaceful and wonderful if we try. It is a very pleasing aspect to look forward to."
> **—Nina Jensen**

New Greek leadership conference a success

By HEATHER CHALLIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Greek 101 is a thing of the past.

Because of low attendance levels and disinterest, the creation of the new program called "Foundations For the Future," the first annual Greek Leadership Conference, was held at Sacramento State Sunday.

"I think the conference went well," Sigma Phi Epsilon President Paul Nozicka said. "To begin with, everyone was associating the conference with Greek 101, which was unstructured and unbeneficial. This caters more to what people want to hear because they could choose where they wanted to go."

The conference consisted of one general session conducted in the University Theatre by veteran speaker Chuck Loring, who spoke of risk management within the Greek system. Chapter home safety, hazing, and alcohol related incidents were among the many topics he covered in his hour-long lecture. Afterwards, participants were directed towards the Student Union, where they could choose among four sessions: Greek Public Relations, Goal setting and Time Management, an introduction to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, and a general Question and Answer period.

The Public Relations session focused on the perceptions of fraternities and sororities on campus. Scott Allen, a member of the National Interfraternity Conference, called Greek image the "Mark Furhman theory - if one Greek is bad, they're all bad." Negative images of Greeks have long been a problem at campuses across the nation. Shannon White, a member of Alpha Phi sorority explained.

"We do a lot for the community. Most people who are not part of the Greek system feel that we are elitist, but we're not any different from any other organization on campus."

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council Introduction session also spent some time countering the image of Greeks on campus.

"We discussed what Greeks should do to get involved and promote our 'good' image because right now people only focus on the bad," Delta Gamma member Sheila Williamson said.

The final hour of the conference consisted of three different sessions which focused on alumni relations, fraternity recruitment, and communication skills. Participants chose the session they were most interested in. Leadership skills and education of current issues facing Greeks were the most widely discussed topic, as well as learning new information for next semester.

Sigma Kappa president Susan Huie applauded the efforts of the planning committee and leadership conference speakers. "People go into offices and don't really know what type of skills that are required of them when they take on a position. The conference gives them some kind of foundation," Huie said.

Dork: A convention, a nice little song and an announcement

Continued from p. B1

seeing the fascination and work these people put into it, completely changed my view. I not only felt bad for my expectations but actually had fun. Of course there were weirdos dressing up and everything, but the majority were normal people out to have fun and enjoy something they like.

Also this bring about another point. Whenever you hear about a convention or rally or protest and it involves someone or thing that does not fit into your scheme of how the world should be. Look deeper into it. For the most part, the media only show that which is interesting an unique. What we would call freaks. That's why all we ever see on TV and newspapers during gay and lesbian parades are butches or drag queens. For the majority, as it was in the Star Trek Convention, the people are as normal as you and I. Never take anything for face value, usually the face is not the whole truth.

Hey if at all else I found a way to get rid of my old "Star Wars" figures and ships that have been collecting dust in a closet.

O' Canada

So I guess Quebec is now going to remain a part of Canada. Two words: Who cares?

Just kidding about that last one. I really don't think that people of Canadian background or origin are saying "who cares." It is still good to know that annexations are still possible. It always leaves a possibility of finding another way to do things. Another way to govern and rule oneself. I like that.

Oh yeah, F.Y.I.—DSOM (Dork Side of the Moon) will not appear next Tuesday. (Yeah I know what your thinking big whoopee) Instead something else really cool will be in its place.

Dork Side of the Moon appears every Tuesday. Write Pete at 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102 Or on the 'Net at Brown@csus.edu.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Encouraging thoughts by First Covenant Church: "Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you." 1 Peter 5:7

NEWMAN CENTER
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Wednesday, Nov. 15th, 6 p.m. For Turkey and more information, call 454-4188.

Encouraging thought by First Covenant Church: When you pass through the waters I will be with you and when you pass through the rivers they will not sweep over you. ISAIAH 43:2

MEETINGS

NEWMAN CENTER
Masses: Sun. 9 & 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m. + dinner. Come join our community. Located across from the main entrance to Sac State. 5900 Newman Court. More info? Call 454-4188. Newman is a Catholic organization.

Newman Center Bible Study
Thursday, 12 - 1 p.m.
3rd floor, Student Union. For more information call 454-4188. Newman is a Catholic organization.

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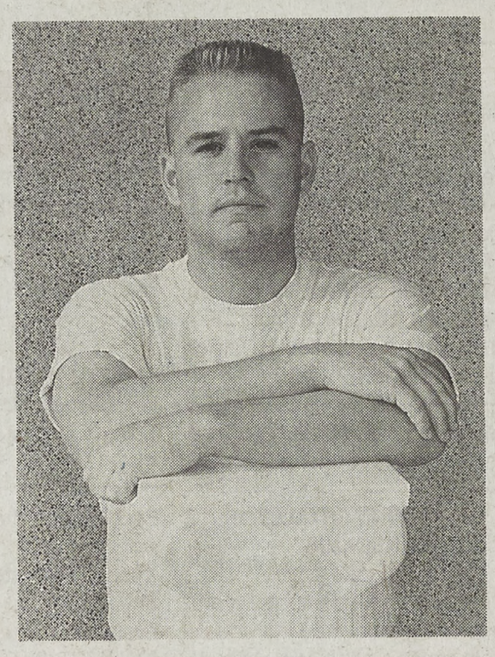
ATHLETE *of the* WEEK

Hornet Bookstore

Tyson Becker

Football

Tyson, a senior from Sacramento, was a perfect 3-3 on field goals of 32, 35 and 37 yards in Cal State Sacramento's loss to UC Davis in the Causeway Classic. Becker, who is 8-11 overall on field goals this season, was named the American West Conference Special Teams Player of the Week for the second week in a row. Tyson is a Criminal Justice major with a 2.85 grade point average.



IMAGES *of* EXCELLENCE

ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS at CSU-SACRAMENTO

Sponsored by the CSUS Athletic Department and the Hornet Bookstore

News

Choir: Performance first of the season

Continued from p. 1

the military, Veterans of Foreign Affairs, ROTC and Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna's office have been invited to attend and participate in the concert.

Matt Skinner, CSUS concert choir president, asserts that this invitation is intended as a token of gratitude: "It's kind of a way to honor them and show them our appreciation."

The program will mark the opening of the Choral Concert Season for the Concert Choir.

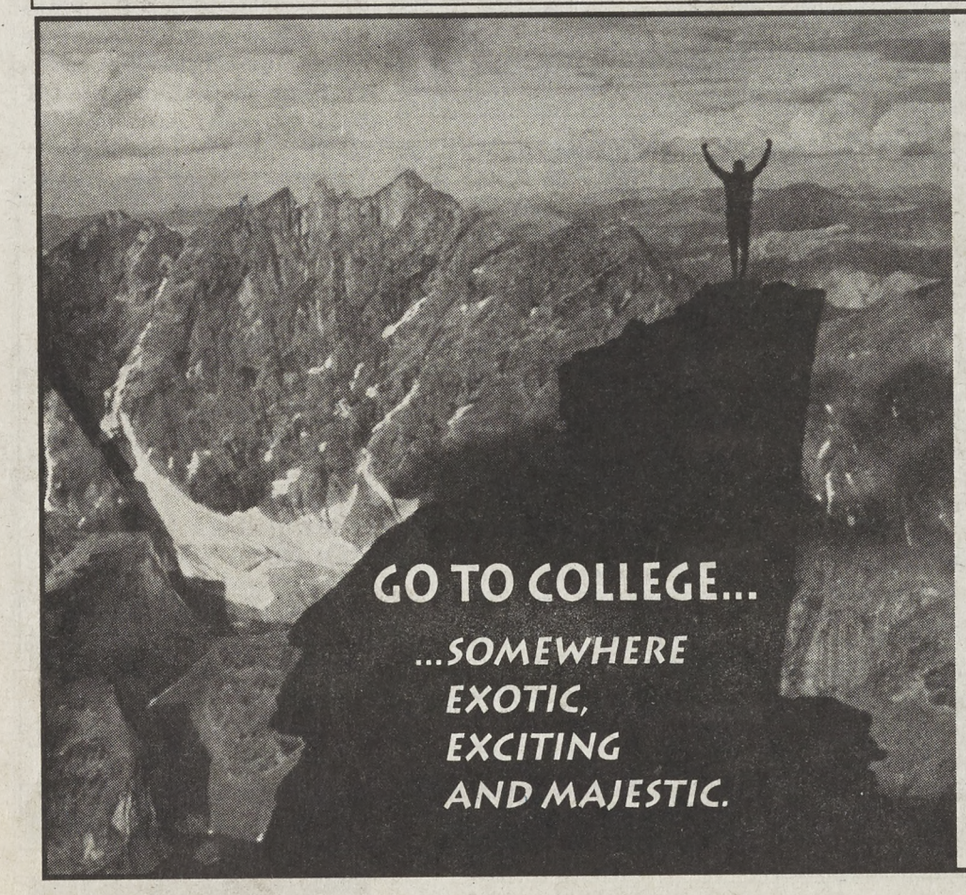
Other upcoming programs include "Among Friends," on Nov. 17, which will be held in conjunction with the CSUS Jazz Choir and "A Company of Angels," on Nov. 18. The choir will also be performing at Sacred Heart Church on the weekend of Dec. 9 in "A Procession of Carols."

A $4 donation is suggested at the door. For ticket information, call the CSUS Choral Music Office at 278-6805.



Ralph Weichmann/ State Hornet

Donald Kendrick plays the piano during a CSUS Concert Choir rehearsal.



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